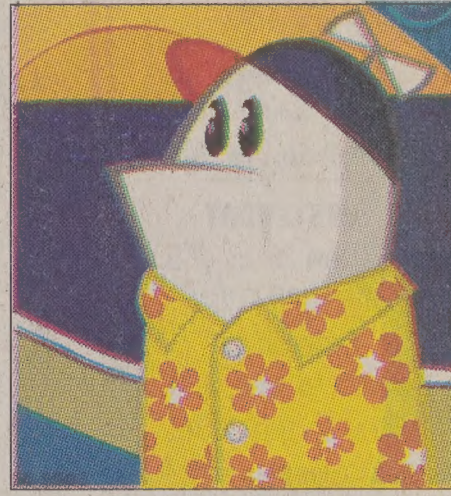


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## Money taken from state victims fund

Millions of dollars given to Department of Corrections

By NOELLE LAU

Crime Victims' advocacy groups throughout the state are up in arms over a legislative decision to bolster the state Department of Corrections with millions of dollars from the Utah Crime Victims Reparations Fund.

"This money is designated especially for the victims of violent crime," said Dan Davis, director of the Utah Office of Crime Victims Reparations. "These monies should never be used to help the system in their operations."

A decision split along party lines, the Executive and Criminal Justice Appropriations Committee voted last week to allocate \$1.4 million from the Department of Corrections budget for the fiscal year from the Crime Victims Reparations Fund.

"If anyone has to share in the pain," said Chris R-West Jordan and subcommittee co-chair, "they have to use the money to keep highway workers in the force and keep inmates from being released."

The Executive Offices and Criminal Justice Appropriations Subcommittee also approved an additional \$750,000 will be taken from the Crime Victims Reparations Fund and deposited in the Department of Corrections budget during the fiscal year, Daniels said.

There was opposition to the plan to take money from the Crime Victims Reparations Fund. "The money has never gone into it, it is supposed to go to victims of violent crime," Daniels said.

The Utah Crime Victims Reparations Fund was a federal program started in 1987 to help the victims of crime obtain the physical and psychological need.

Funds can be used to pay for medical or dental expenses, funeral expenses, counseling, replacing eyeglasses, windows, door locks or other items destroyed during an attack.

"It's really frustrating," said Grace Call, executive director of the Utah Coalition Against Sexual Assault. "There are so few resources for the victims of this kind of crime. This is a gross violation of victims' rights."

Over the past 16 years, victims received an average of \$1,350 per award. Awards can go as high as \$25,000, Davis said. The state has awarded \$80 million in the last 16 years through grants and awards for organizations which support victims," Davis said.

The money in the fund comes from state and federal fines, forfeitures and penalties, and from people who have committed a crime. Over the past 16 years, the fund has accumulated \$14 million, from which the Department of Corrections will receive their funding.

The program will not be affected, not a penny," Davis said. "I find it offensive that they think they have a reserve of millions of dollars in hand and these."

## Riding in a different style



Photo by Heather Winn

Richard Matthews sits in his bright red hearse filled with plastic balls in the back. Matthews started his own business chauffeuring people.

### One student finds a way to make money off of love

By BECCA SILVA

BYU student Richard Matthews wants to help students date in style this year by working as a dating chauffeur in his red 1975 hearse.

For \$15 an hour and 10 cents per mile, students can hire Matthews, 21, from Montpelier, Idaho majoring in business finance, to pick

them up and drive them on their dates in his hearse.

"We've been on so many dates in that thing," said Christine Hawks, 21, from Orem majoring in community health. "It totally brings out the kid in you. We just love playing in the back."

Matthew's hearse is equipped with a disco ball, strobe lights and a black light. He installed an intercom inside the vehicle and converted a karate trophy into a hood ornament.

"It's a crown jewel," Matthews said. "It's 3 feet longer than the longest suburban. It just commands attention on the road."

■ For more fun date ideas and Valentine's Day stories see the Sweetheart Edition. Page 13.

Matthews officially named his company The Hallelujah Hearse Company.

He initially started the company for a business class he took at BYU-Idaho. The class gave groups of students two weeks to start their own businesses with a \$5 spending limit.

"We decided to do a raffle where people could buy a ticket for a dollar, and if they were chosen, they'd have an all-expense-paid, free date chauffeured in this hearse," Matthews said.

"Previously, the school record for doing this was 100 tickets sold," Matthews said.

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## Utah House passes pledge bill

### Public school children may be required to recite pledge

By MICHAEL D. TODD

The Utah House of Representatives passed the Utah Pledge of Allegiance Bill Wednesday with a vote of 63-4, requiring Utah public school children to recite the pledge if Gov. Leavitt signs the bill.

"We've allowed the God-haters and the value-haters and the moral-haters in this country to have center stage for so long that they've slipped the moral platform of America off the stage," said Sen. D. Chris Butters, R-Salt Lake, the bill's sponsor. "We've gone too far. It's time to start drawing the line and start bringing it back."

The bill requires elementary school students to recite the pledge every day and secondary school

students to recite the pledge at least once a week.

Students will also learn the history of the flag and how to display the flag appropriately.

Each school must post a notice in a visible location informing students of their right to not say the pledge. Students who do not want to recite the pledge must have a note from their legal guardian.

Butters said he couldn't believe anyone would not want American children to know and recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

Despite pleas from Mike Rivers, the Utah state



First grade students at Joaquin Elementary School recite the Pledge of Allegiance. If Gov. Leavitt passes the bill, Utah public school students will be required to say the pledge.

Photo by Andy von Harten

director of American Atheists, Butters refused to remove the phrase "under God" from the pledge.

Rivers said he wasn't surprised the bill passed the Utah House of Representatives.

"We knew it would pass," Rivers said. "They See PLEDGE on Page 3

## Recruits compete for a voice in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir

By MARK MONTIE

Assessment of the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir, singers sit in hard foldout chairs and tap a quick beat on their knees as they sing about the creation of the world.

Conductor of the Temple Square Tabernacle Choir, Mack Wilberg, stops them.

He then has the chorus singing the words "I'm a Mormon," Wilberg says.

He is satisfied, but he is not done yet. He is singing one more time.

At the end of the six-month audition process, the 150 new members of the choir will be announced.



The Temple Square Tabernacle Choir practices. Fifteen new members are trying to get into the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Photo by Mark Montie

Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Matt Curtis, 27, a BYU graduate from American Fork, made it to the Chorale this January.

"One of the recent concerts was really inspiring, so I applied," Curtis said.

His mother has been in the Mormon

Tabernacle Choir for 17 years.

"I never dreamed that any of my children would want to be in the Choir, much less make it," said Matt's mother, Janice Curtis.

To be eligible for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, one has to be in good standing in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, between 25 and 50 years old and live within 100 miles of downtown Salt Lake.

The three-stage application process for this group started in July.

"It was like boot camp," said Eric Huntsman, a professor in classics and ancient history at BYU, and one of the 15 candidates left. "I didn't expect to make it past the first cut."

The first stage in the application process was to submit a tape of the candidate singing unaccompanied. In July, 147 people sent in tapes.

Those who are called back take a written test. They have to get 80 percent or higher to move on.

"It was very competitive," said Christine Schumann, a music teacher, also a finalist. Schumann said she spent one to two hours a day studying and reading through the entire 250-page text the test is based on.

Finally, the remaining candidates

sing in person for Wilberg and Craig Jessop, the Choir's director.

The few who make it through all this are close, but not in the Choir yet. They will then join the Temple Square Chorale and attend the Choir school for 12 weeks, along with current members of the Choir, for training and instruction.

This is where the final 15 candidates are now and if they get through this, they will be full-fledged members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

"By the time someone gets to the Chorale they've been tested enough," said Scott Barrick, an administrator with the Choir.

For Matt Curtis, the process has been long, but he said it has also been fun.

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## [ Weather ]

## TODAY

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## THURSDAY

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High 46, low 31.

## YESTERDAY

High 52, low 26, as of 5 p.m.  
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## BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Cars continue to burn after being set on fire in riots that erupted after Bolivian soldiers and striking police clashed near the Government Palace, as police were protesting the government's economic policies Wednesday, in the center of La Paz. Three police were shot and killed in the clashes.

## Police leave posts, join violent protests in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Striking police officers in the Bolivian capital led violent street demonstrations Wednesday that left at least 10 people dead and 53 injured in clashes between protesters and government troops.

Government troops fired tear gas, rubber bullets and live ammunition at the striking police officers and civilian demonstrators, who stormed the presidential palace to protest government proposals to raise taxes and cut spending on social programs.

As smoke from fires swirled through La Paz's historic center, President Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada gave a nationally televised speech appealing for calm and announcing he would suspend the tax increases.

"I plead with all Bolivians to put an end to the violence and to begin honest negotiations,"

Sanchez de Lozada said. "I ask one more thing from our father above — God save Bolivia."

The director of the capital's main public hospital, Eduardo Chavez, confirmed that at least 10 people were killed. He said five of the dead were police officers who died from gunshot wounds.

There was no breakdown immediately available of how many of the at least 53 people injured were civilians, police or government troops. More injured and dead were expected, Chavez said.

"I've been a doctor here for 30 years and I've never seen such a bloody day," he said.

The mutiny began Tuesday night when officers in four precincts refused to begin patrols and demanded a 40 percent pay increase.

## Cells banned on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — No more cell phones ringing at the movies. No more dudes holding up their phones so friends can hear a concert. And no more rude interruptions for Broadway theatergoers.

Overriding Mayor Michael Bloomberg's veto, the City Council voted 38-5 on Wednesday to ban the use of cell phones at public performances.

Talking on a cell phone, dialing, listening or even having one ring during a performance will constitute a violation punishable by a \$50 fine.

The law covers concerts, movies, plays, lectures, dance performances, museums, libraries and galleries.

Cell phone use would still be permitted at sporting events and in emergencies, and people would still be allowed to speak on phones in lobbies and during intermissions.

The use of audible pagers was also banned.

## Korea defies U.N. council

VIENNA, (AP) — The U.N. nuclear agency on Wednesday raised the stakes in the stand-off with North Korea, reporting the reclusive communist government to the Security Council for violating its international obligations.

The International Atomic Energy Agency's 35-nation board of governors made the decision — a last resort after months of intransigence by Pyongyang — in an emergency session at the agency's headquarters in Vienna.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer praised the IAEA action, calling it a "clear indication that the international community will not accept North Korea's nuclear program." He said the conflict pits North Korea against the world, not just the United States.



Reuters

A North Korean man walks in Gijungdong, a village of North Korea in the Demilitarized Zone about 31 miles north of Seoul. North Korea said Wednesday any U.S. arms build-up on the Korean peninsula was incompatible with a peaceful resolution of the nuclear crisis.



Reuters

## A STACK OF BURNING LOVE

Burning Valentine's Day cards lie on a street after being set on fire by activists of the hardline Hindu group Shiv Sena during Wednesday's demonstration in New Delhi.

## Cupid unpopular in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Cupid, drop the bow.

That's the word from Iranian police, who have ordered shops to remove heart-and-flower decorations and have confiscated other symbols of what religious authorities consider a decadent, Western event.

The vice police on Wednesday sealed several shops in wealthy north Tehran and ordered others to remove images of couples embracing or other "corrupt materials" from display windows.

In ultraconservative Iran, public embracing between men and women is taboo while Valentine's Day and all its trappings are seen as promoting Western values.

"Vice police gave me 48 hours Monday to close," said angry shopkeeper Hamid Mahdavi. "Having my shop closed Thursday means that I would go bankrupt."

A written notice issued by plainclothes officers warned the store owner that he had to remove all cards and other staples of the holiday from his Tina Card shop.

## Emergency room closed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — from a man who ingested insecticides or pesticides in an apparent suicide attempt caused a hospital emergency room to close for more than three hours Wednesday.

The man, whose name was not released, was taken to St. Joseph Health Center after his wife found him ill, police Capt. John Jackson said.

Medical workers wearing hazardous material suits decontaminated the man before entering the hospital but the fumes from his breath and bodily fluids were so strong that the facility decided to stop taking new emergency patients, said Nicki Carlton, director of emergency services for St. Joseph Health Center.

Patients already in the area were transferred to a different part of the emergency department while the man was treated. Large fans were used to remove the fumes, Carlton said.

The man was listed in critical condition Wednesday afternoon. It was not immediately clear what the man ingested.

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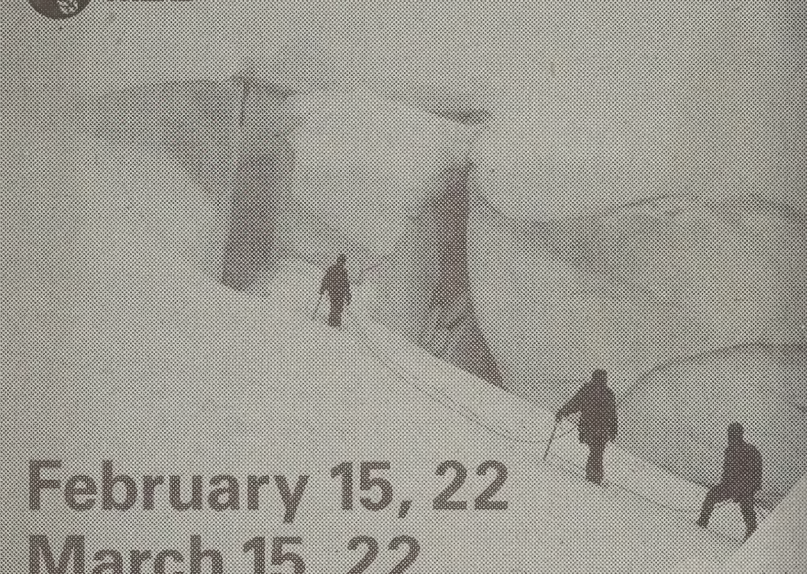
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## House votes to raise 911 emergency service fee

Associated Press

SLAKE CITY — A House voted Wednesday to hike emergency service fees on phone and cell line by nearly 50 percent, despite opposition from T&T Corp., consumer groups and a critical audit of local governments' handling of 911 fee revenue.

The argument is: Show us you need so much money?" Rep. Ball, Utah's chief rate-of-return advocate and administrative secretary for the Committee on Consumer Services.

House Bill 114 creates a new fee and hikes a local government fee to pay for technology

that can track the location of wireless 911 callers.

Those fees would total 94 cents a month per phone line, up from 53 cents.

Rep. Brad Dee, R-Washington Terrace, testified those fees are needed to maintain and enhance 911 technology. He acknowledged many local governments have surplus 911 fee revenue and that some rural sheriffs were spending the money on other things but said his legislation would stop that.

The bill reconstitutes the Utah 911 Committee to develop standards for the unified 911 emergency system and dole out grants and loans for new telephone and dispatch equipment.

Members of the law enforce-

ment and criminal justice committee brushed aside doubts about the justification for higher fees and passed HB 144, sending it to the full House for approval.

Legislative Auditor General Wayne Welsh issued a 1999 report saying local governments were collecting more 911 revenue than they needed. Morgan County, for example, was collecting \$17,500 a year but spending only \$6,500 on network costs. The balance in its 911 fund was \$86,000 — five times its annual collection.

Dee's legislation hikes the local fee to 75 cents a month per phone line from 53 cents. It levies a new 19-cent state fee that would send even more money to cities, towns and counties for dispatch services.

## PLEDGE

### Atheists to fight bill

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were prepared for us. They used an emotional plea. Nobody had a logical appeal."

He said the American Atheists in Utah will appeal to Gov. Leavitt to not sign the bill.

Rivers said if this legislation is signed into law it will force some children further away from religion and patriotism.

Adults should help children with their frustrations not force them to recite words they don't believe in, he said.

"A lot of kids will keep quiet and not say anything," Rivers said. "More than likely Governor Leavitt will sign it, but we will use this to raise people's awareness of a religious intolerance here. They are just widening the perceived religious divide."

Dani Eyer, the director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Utah, said the ACLU has no plans to seek an appeal.

"The last I saw the bill, it had the exception for students opting out of the pledge," Eyer said. "They can sit silently or leave the room, and that is consistent with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling."

Eyer said the ACLU is against coercive speech because it is a violation of free expression.

Though Eyer said the pledge requirement is coercive, with the option for students to opt out of reciting the pledge, she said, the bill would be constitutional if it becomes a law.

## CHOIR

### New members will sing in April

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long, but he said it has also been fun.

"It's neat to share this experience with my mother," he said.

The Chorale and the choir school were started in 1999 to meet the increasing demands on the Choir with its busy travel agenda, Barrick said.

All the Choir members now have to go through the Chorale and Choir school.

"Since the creation of the Chorale and Choir school, there is a difference in the skill level," Barrick said.

The recipe is made in small portions. The Chorale is meant to fine tune the skills of individuals, McOmber said.

The fifteen new members are expected to debut with the Choir at General Conference this April.

A new group of applicants recently sent in their tapes in January and will soon embark on the audition process.

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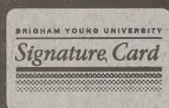
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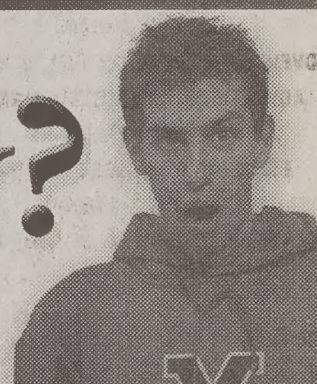


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## [ Editorial ]

## Valentine's voters

*Everything but elections dominates student life*

The pressure can be felt across campus. Puzzlement and concern turns once happy faces into hapless frowns that convey an inner struggle. Students, formerly content to live trivial lives, struggle with weighty issues and momentous choices.

After carefully analyzing ideas and evaluating options, students make their big decision. They go online to Route Y and ... look up the address of their significant other to send that much debated valentine.

Yes, at a time when four candidates are actively campaigning to head the BYU Student Service Association, most students are more concerned with booking a reservation than voting for a leader. Worries over Friday's love extravaganza far outweigh student interest in BYU's democratic process.

One could tangibly feel the apathy at Tuesday's candidate introductions. While candidates presented their plans, students focused on their food and conversation. Occasionally, some would glance toward the stage, as if to say, "Are you finished yet?"

Platforms planned to improve student welfare fell on deaf ears that currently respond to romantic invitations only. In short, no one really cared.

Then again, they never have. Last year, a mere 20 percent of the student body cast their vote for BYUSA president.

Apparently, students don't think that voting has any correlation to their university experience. Obviously, students don't care about their own welfare, since BYUSA was designed to promote it.

Of course, students cannot be entirely blamed for their indifference. A wealth of confusion has led many students to erroneously believe that BYUSA is in charge of dances and little else. The trivial platforms of some candidates further perpetuate these notions.

But the reality is that BYUSA is a service organization designed to assist students and others. The presidency's responsibilities includes attending intercollegiate events, overseeing 80 campus clubs, organizing all campus activities and coordinating with the Student Advisory Council to address student concerns. In short, the president is every student's mouthpiece to the administration.

After all, when things go wrong and they usually do, more than 20 percent of the student body complains. Kindly enough, BYUSA has agreed to serve all 100 percent of the students, regardless of their voting record. But as long as you are getting the representation, why not actually vote for your favorite representative?

Maybe the only winners were the students who put their votes up for sale on eBay last year. While the \$2 bids were stopped quickly, the idea was ingenious. Most students are throwing away their vote, so they might as well get paid for it.

And besides, how else are you going to pay for those dozen roses?

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## VIEWPOINT

## Eye of the beholder

Interpreting an artistic Universe

By MICHAEL LAVERTY

When you look at a piece of art, what do you see?

This is a question the BYU Museum of Art is asking students on campus.

I happened to be sitting in the museum yesterday when I noticed two students observing the "Seer" art piece in the center of the museum's main floor. You know — the one with the bird wing and the random pieces of art mingled in an array of crisscross wires.

One student made an off-comment to his friend; "So...what is that?"

This comment suggested why more students don't enjoy the art in the museum. The museum says it's partially because students don't understand it.

On a poster hanging in the museum there is a man who is harvesting wheat into bundles from a large field. Written on the poster are two views of what is portrayed.

"I see a man's agrarian struggle to subdue the earth," a sociologist said.

"I see roughly 926 loaves of whole wheat bread," a bakery manager said.

The museum says perception and understanding makes art interesting and enjoyable. Students just need a little help with "seeing" the meaning in art.

"If students knew of the diversity of interesting objects that are on display here, they would come to see them," said Herman Dutoit, manager of audience education and development.

"Art is being acknowledged as an integral part of how we look at life," Rita Wright, K-12 educator, said. "We need to respect art for what it contributes to our culture."

In order to help students understand the meaning of museum art, one article

a week will be devoted specifically to an exhibit, display or picture inside the BYU Museum of Art.

The Daily Universe is doing this to answer student's questions of what to look for in the seemingly obscure artworks.

"I think an article about a particular work of art would influence me to go to the museum and see it," said Lia Kallestad, 22, a senior from Anoka, Minn., majoring in exercise science.

"I also think that understanding one art work would make me want to see the rest of the exhibit because I would already have a feel for it," she said.

So how can art be beneficial to students? Wright said it is a worthwhile endeavor to understand the art in the museum.

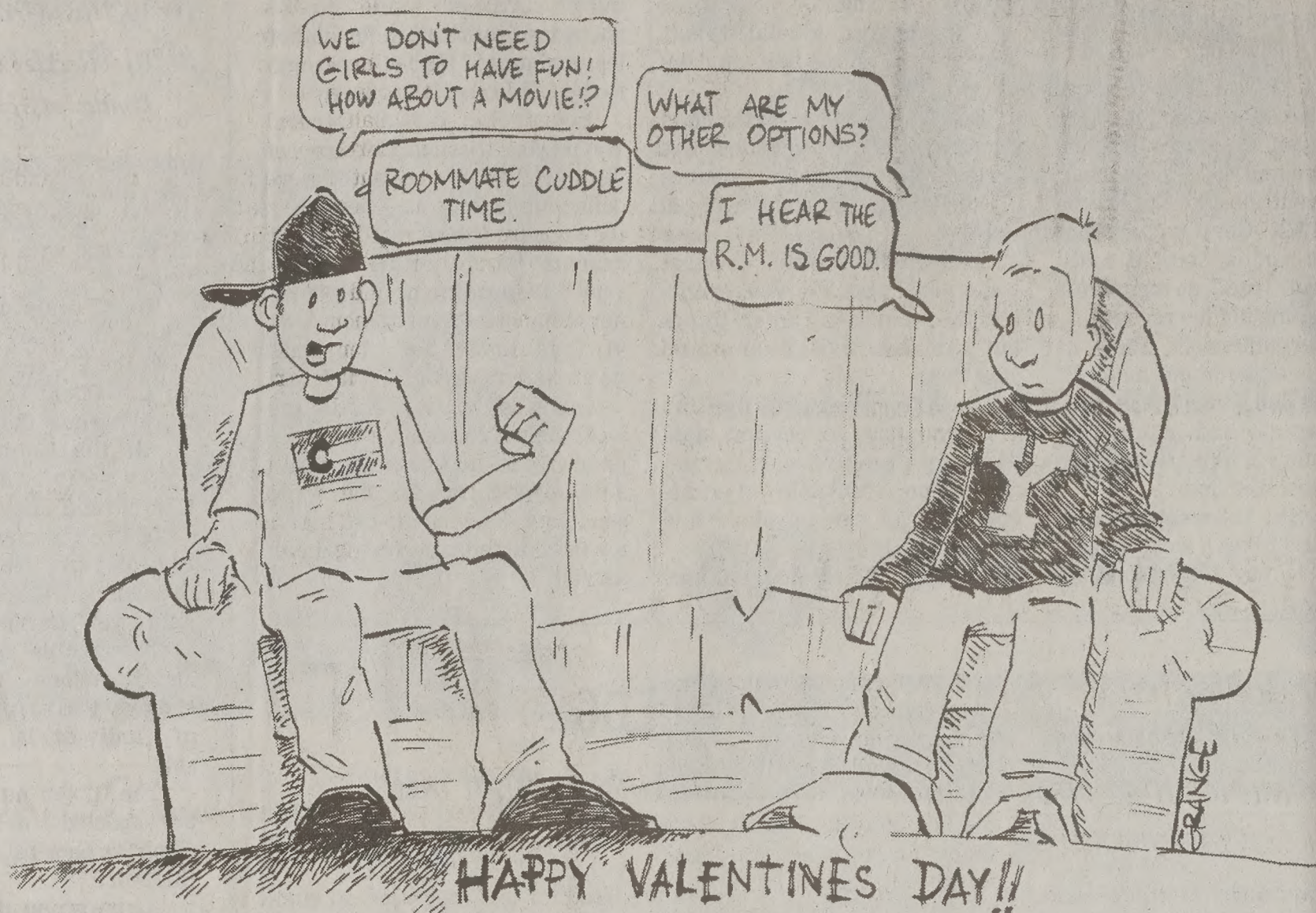
"If students don't take advantage of what the museum has to offer, the art becomes solely an academic exercise. But with understanding, art becomes a total experience involving all the senses," she said. "It helps us understand ourselves and the world, and to get the complete experience we need to look at something more than the printed word."

So, if you are looking at a sculpture with discombobulated pieces everywhere, it doesn't matter if you see the coastal village where you knocked doors for three straight months as a missionary, or if you just see your roommate's messy dorm room.

What is important is that you take the time to enter the museum and experience firsthand just how aesthetically pleasing and educating the displays can be.

So, what will you see?

## FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR



By RYAN GRANGE

## [ Readers' Forum ]

## Booty recall

During their time at BYU, many students have negative experiences with parking enforcement companies. Granted, these companies provide a useful service. But has opportunistic greed corrupted their once noble motives?

Upon signing a rental contract, the tenant is provided with certain areas such as bedrooms, bathrooms and parking spaces. Would you sign a contact knowing that an independent company could regulate the use of your bedroom or bathroom? Would such regulation be appreciated or even wanted? Yet the right to govern our parking spaces is relinquished without even questioning the validity of this action.

The purpose of parking enforcement is to ensure that space will be available to residents. Booting is inefficient in that it fails to remove offending vehicles. Booted vehicles occupy tenant parking spaces longer than if they had not been booted. Thus, booting is impotent in its attempt to fulfill the purpose of parking enforcement. Is there not an alternative that would deter and remove illegally parked vehicles?

A practical solution is proposed: on-demand towing. With on-demand towing, residents would call towing companies to report cars illegally parked in their spaces. This would shift the responsibility of parking enforcement from overzealous booters to the actual parking space owner.

On-demand towing will deter violators who will fear being towed just as much as, if not more than, being booted. Residents will be free to regulate the use of their spaces, allowing whomever they will to park there.

The results: problem vehicles will be removed and senseless acts of booting will cease.

ANDREW GALVIN  
ADAM CHIPMAN  
San Diego, Calif.

## Forgotten fines

The letter about fining violators of the Honor Code gave creative ideas to decrease the cost of parking passes. I also thought it was a little biased.

Yes, women at this university do have problems with the Honor Code, but men have their problems as well. So I would like to add some fines to the previous list:

1. The scruffy face fine. Men should be fined between \$5-10 based on how much peach fuzz is growing on their face.

2. The shaggy hair fine. Men that let their hair grow past their ears, or let the hair get down to their collars should be fined \$10.

If we are going to fine people for violating the Honor Code, we should fine the entire campus population, not just the women.

KATHRYN BURTON  
Sandy

## ABOUT LETTERS

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All letters may be edited for length and clarity. Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

## Love deadlines

I realize there are many Valentine problems at BYU that need to be resolved. One problem is, simply stated, those unfortunate and unexpected breakups that happen just days before of Valentine's Day.

It is important to note that somewhere in the early dating stages of a winter relationship, or possibly earlier, the girl has already started planning for V-day. This means that, by the time of the breakup, several weeks have gone into preparation.

And then comes the unexpected breakup. Now what does the girl do with the gift she already purchased? If it were tender or cheesy, she's likely stuck with it. If it were sweet or funny, there's always a chance she can pull off giving it to a visiting teacher as a "thinking about you" gift, but most girls upon receiving the red and purple stuffed animal that plays "The Rose," are likely to see right through that. Men, too, may find themselves in similar circumstances.

My proposal is this: Let us establish a V-day cutoff to ease the burden of all those freshly single folks out there with yet-to-be-given gifts. I suggest that anyone dating as of February 1 is subject to gift giving on Valentine's Day, regardless of the events of the next two weeks. If there has been a breakup, both parties will be exempted from the dinner/movie requirement due to possible discomfort and general lack of enjoyment, but chocolate, flowers, gift certificates, etc. will still be exchanged.

Now, lest those last-minute-flirts think they will lose out because they do their best work after Feb. 1, all relationships established after February 1 are still free, though not obligated, to give gifts.

So, for those of you who are still wondering what to do today for that special someone, or former special someone, just take a quick look back at your calendar, determine your status as of February 1, and go from there.

AMANDA GREENE  
Bremerton, Wash.

## Stupid gene

It is extremely awkward for multiple to pass through the initial state commitment due to the fact that people have what I call "the gene."

The stupid gene comes into whenever one person starts another of the opposite sex romance. As long as you don't like someone, all you can do is however you want, as much as you want.

But the minute you start liking the stupid gene kicks in and you act like yourself or say anything gent around them. If they ask question, all you can do is mumble and nod your head in reply. Something be done to overcome this problem.

I propose a better system of The Whiteboard Theory. Single should wear a whiteboard on their back. On the whiteboard they would write names of the top 5 or ten people they could be interested in. If the son doesn't like them back, all the do to do is go up to the person and if they like them back, they can just a star next to their name.

It's easy. No more awkwardness. stupid gene will be vanquished.

CHRISTIAN FAY  
St. Louis

## Fueling arguments

I liked reading the article "But research of new fuel," but failed to address a very important issue: using hydrogen as fuel really is less dependent on foreign sources?

First, let's look at the simple obtaining hydrogen from fossil fuels. Pointing out the obvious, we will be burning foreign oil, and more so before because using hydrogen from fossil fuels generates less energy than burning the oil directly.

The second case is less obvious. Obtaining hydrogen from water is a sense free us from dependency on foreign oil, but the process involves electricity generated in hydroelectric plants, nuclear plants, coal-burning plants or fossil fuel-burning plants. Since the cleanest way to obtain electricity (hydroelectric plants) cannot alone with the existing demand for electricity, the extra burden would be loaded onto fossil fuel-burning plants.

Shifting the burden to nuclear or coal-burning plants is of course not the question because of their harmful ecological impact. In that case, we will still, though indirectly, depend on foreign oil.

Any chemist would point out that there are many better choices for native and renewable sources other than hydrogen.

It makes me wonder how sound advice President Bush receives. TYRONE WOOD

## [ Scripture ]

Of the Day



Sylvia Stoll

"But if ye will turn to the Lord with full purpose of heart, and put your trust in him, and serve him with all diligence of mind, if ye do this, he will, according to his own will and pleasure, deliver you out of bondage."

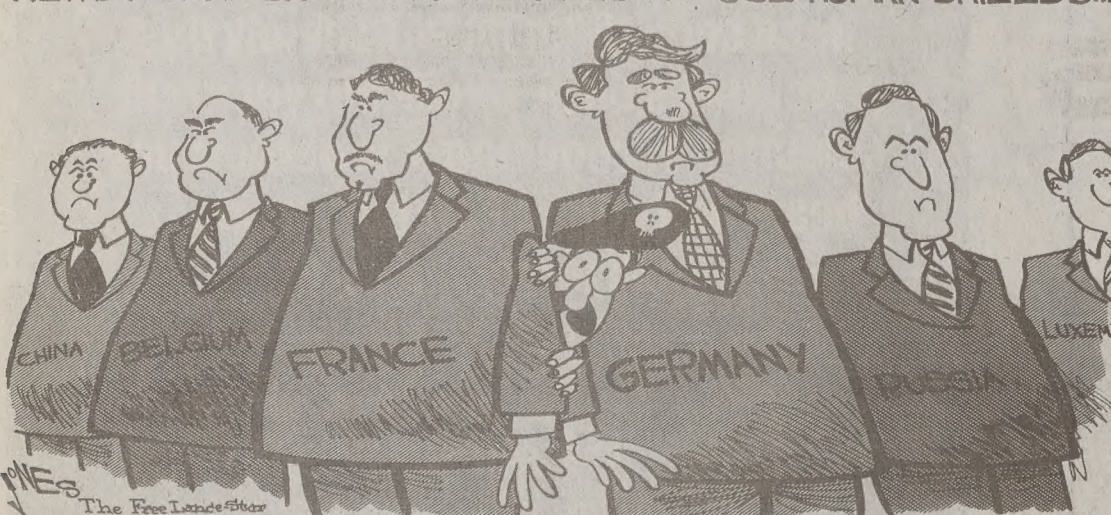
MOSIAH 7:33

Stoll, 25, a junior from Ellwangen, Germany, a pre-media arts major, likes this scripture because "the Lord promises us that he will deliver us from bondage if we only trust him. Whatever we take to the Lord sincerely, he will take care of."

## AS I SEE IT

By CLAY JONES

NEWS ITEM: SADDAM PREPARED TO USE HUMAN SHIELDS...



## That's the ticket

After seeing our home streak broken by Utah two weeks ago, we decided to gather together some to go to the game in Salt Lake. We have almost 100 people going counting. The ticket office in riot Center still has a few tickets available and you can also purchase through the University of Utah. I know that if we can get 1000 fans to the Utes won't have any chances again. Go Cougars!

OLIVER VILLO  
Caracas, Trinidad



## Baptists host lectures

A six week study on "Learning the Truth About Mormonism" is being presented Sundays at the Southeast Baptist Church in Salt Lake City Feb. 2 through March 9.

"We do this out of love for our Mormon friends," said Rauni Higley, who is presenting the study with her husband. "We love them and are deeply concerned about them."

Higley and her husband were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 20 years ago.

"It is important we base everything on the truth of God," said Higley. "There is no anti-Mormon feeling here. We

just don't agree with the Mormon doctrine."

The congregation's pastor, Mike Grey, hosts this study once a year. He hopes to help the members of the congregation understand their Mormon friends and neighbors differences.

"We can still be friends and not disagree," said Grey.

When asked if Grey thought about having a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints give the lecture, he replied that such a situation would only bring argument and would not be appropriate.

—Casi Herbst



Photo by Aaron McCullough

Bunker, 19, a sophomore from Orange County, Calif., visits with the BYU student and retail sales representative for Verizon, in the University Mall.

## Verizon top ranked

Cellular provider receives high marks in Consumer Reports, Wall Street Journal

AARON MCCULLOUGH

Verizon Wireless is the top cellular provider with the strongest nationwide network and best customer service, according to Consumer Reports and The Wall Street Journal.

Verizon consistently scored at the top of the ratings with superior customer support and essential no service problems, according to the report published in the February issue.

The Wall Street Journal also ranked Verizon ahead of all other providers in a phone service comparison last October. The report was answered in less than half an hour, and friendly customer service representatives were reachable in less than one hour, The Wall Street Journal reported.

Bunker, 19, a sophomore from Orange County, Calif., is a major in international studies at BYU. Verizon is a family

member. "I have seven cell phones in my family," Bunker said. "The best part is the unlimited minutes."

Lee, retail sales representative for Verizon, said he is happy with the latest accolades from Consumer Reports.

"It's nice to see an outside company saying we're the best," Bunker said. "I'm a junior from Valencia, Calif., majoring in business. It's always nice to show customers they're getting what they pay for."

On the other hand, Sprint PCS cellular company people hate, according to The Wall Street Journal.

The Federal Communications Commission received 1,488 complaints concerning Verizon during 2002. Verizon had fewer complaints than any other carrier, according to the report.

Verizon Wireless took second place in both publications' tests,

with performance that is "middle-of-the-road," according to Consumer Reports.

The Wall Street Journal reported AT&T is the only wireless company to reimburse customers for "dropped calls," referring to calls cut off for no apparent reason and then immediately redialed.

Qwest Wireless, currently under investigation for overstating its revenue last year by more than \$1 billion, scored poorly in The Wall Street Journal's report, while T-Mobile and Cingular earned the bottom two spots in Consumer Reports' survey.

Consumer Reports suggested the best way to select a wireless company is to talk to other people.

"Seek recommendations from friends, neighbors and business associates who drive the same roads and walk the same sidewalks you do," the report said.

Consumer Reports survey results are based on responses from 21,944 subscribers who were asked about experiences with their wireless service provider during the previous year.



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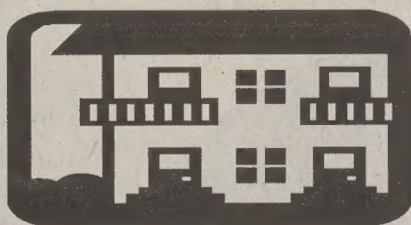
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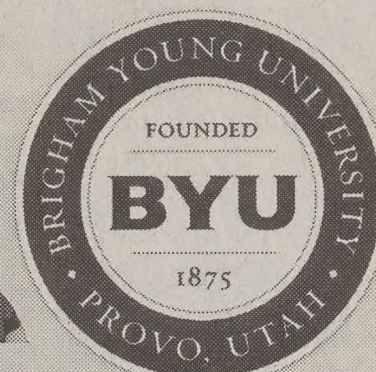
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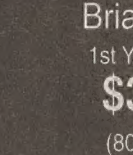
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# Folk Dance Ensemble adds international flair to Winterfest

By ERICA SOELBERG

BYU's International Folk Dance Ensemble Performing Arts Company incorporates more than just dance in its upcoming performance at the Conference Center Friday and Saturday.

The company will take the audience on a tour around North America, the United Kingdom, and Eastern Europe through music and dance.

"They don't audition you to sing, but we have found in folk dance, if you can dance you can hold a tune," said Keenan White, 22, from Boise, Idaho and a member of the Performing Arts Company. "More times than not, that's what happens on our team."

Some members of the dance team sing authentic pieces of music from various countries in the native languages. Others play instruments in a band called Mountain Strings.

"We have a mandolin, banjo,

guitar, bass, piano, some violins and spoons," White said. "The band plays the music and we sing and dance."

The musicians learn various styles of music from all over the world.

"We play music that none of us have ever heard before," said Lane McMahan, 22, from McCall, Idaho, a neuro-science major and a fiddle player for the team. "I came with kind of a Celtic and bluegrass background and I have learned music from all over Europe."

The International Folk Dance Ensemble provides many other opportunities for its participants.

"It's a club, it's a class, and it's a performing group so you get everything in one experience," White said. "It has also opened my eyes to one of the missions of

BYU - 'Go forth to serve.' That's exactly what we do on tour."

The audience can tell there is something different about the ensemble, McMahan said.

"It gives us an opportunity to be a missionary on a different level," McMahan said.

**"It has also opened my eyes to one of the missions of BYU - 'Go forth to serve.'"**

**Keenan White**  
Student

In addition to sharing their talents, the members of the company learn authentic music and dance from various countries when

they perform. Ed Austin, the company's artistic director said they go to international festivals and stay in one area for about 10 days.

The company performs with

many other premier groups from different countries, he said.

"We live with them, we eat with them, we party with them at night and we perform with them," Austin said. "We watch what they do with a lot of interest because that's the very type of dance that we would be learning and trying to do here."

As a result of those contacts with artistic directors from other countries, the company has been able to bring choreographers from other parts of the world to BYU. They help choreograph different pieces from their native countries, Austin said.

"Also, many of our faculty now have expertise in one area or

another," Austin said. "So from time to time we do our own choreography."

The International Folk Dance Ensemble Performing Arts Company is the last group to perform in the Conference Center's "Winterfest."

"Last year we were the first BYU group to perform there," Austin said. "I think we were kind of a try out to see if it would work."

Since then, nine other BYU performing groups have showcased their talents at the Conference Center during the months of January and February.

"We're excited because the Conference Center is a beautiful

place, it's an awesome they have really good and generally the crowd good," McMahan said.

The Performing Arts Company will portray the music of North America, United Kingdom in the first half of the show.

The second half will portray folkloric dances and music from Hungary, Bulgaria, India, Africa and the Ukraine.

"We try to capture the spirit in every country and show it through our dancing," said.

Tickets are \$6 at the Conference Center Ticket office or at [www.lds.org](http://www.lds.org).

## Sci-fi art out of this world

By BONNI FERGUSON

BYU's "Life, the Universe and Everything" symposium is offering students a chance to show case and look at science fiction and fantasy art on the third floor of the Wilkinson Student Center today through Saturday.

"It's a wonderful place to show your work for free and have it seen by your peers and professional writers that we bring from all over the country," said chairwoman Bobbie Berendson, 26, a senior majoring in illustration from Lehi. "It's been good for those of us who have shown our work."

The exhibit is part of "Life, The Universe, and Everything XXI: The Marion K. 'Doc' Smith Symposium on Science Fiction and Fantasy" that kicked-off last night. The display constitutes the art track, one of six tracks the convention sponsors.

The purpose of the art track is to show case the huge amount of local talent for free to students and the public, Berendson said.

"We like to have a forum or area that allow artists to have their work seen," said symposium chairman Frank Hennis, 23, a history major from Nampa, Idaho.

Symposium directors Linda Adams and Sally Taylor have been working with students for years in the science fiction genre.

The co-director said she is familiar with the art track. Adams has been involved with the symposium for over 21 years.

"(The art show) has been profitable for some of the artists," Adams said. "It's also given students the chance to display their art."

Berendson said she knows a lot of people whose exposure at the science fiction and fantasy symposium found them fans.

Last year, the exhibit provided student Danny Staten a head start in his career as an artist and



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Danny Staten, a senior from Draper majoring in computer science, shows some of his artwork based on the novels of J.R.R. Tolkien. Fantasy and Science Fiction-themed artwork is part of this week's Sci-Fi symposium.

computer animator.

After last year's symposium, the national and international Tolkien exhibit featured some of Staten's work, Adams said.

"I'm just starting to get noticed," said Staten, 23, a senior majoring in computer science from Draper. "I think this convention has promised to help me with that."

Science fiction and fantasy art is on display in the symposium registration area and is a good way to get recognition and reveal talent, Staten said.

"It's hard to have a chance to

share (art) with people. ... (and) I think it's a great opportunity," Staten said. "I'd like to see it get more artists, more visitors."

Symposium organizers asked Staten to design this year's poster that they will sell to cover convention costs.

"The art on display is nothing to be gawking at—it's in good company," Staten said. "I'd like to see more artists aware of it and more people aware of seeing it."

For more information, see [humanities.byu.edu/ltue](http://humanities.byu.edu/ltue). To view Staten's art, see [www.soulsapes.net](http://www.soulsapes.net).

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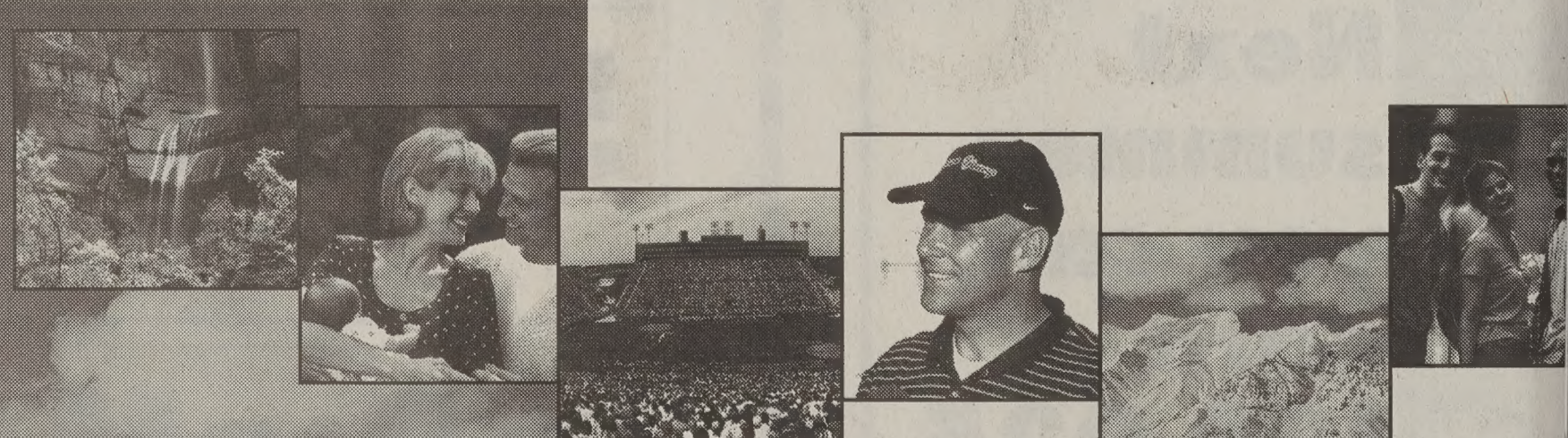
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Roommates Ben Bauer, Kevin Brimhall, Paul Gifford (back), Cobb Condie, Zac Freestone (middle) and Mark Inskeep pose for a "family" picture, along with Osito (foreground, with Frisbee).

helps their BYU experience.  
 "Brigham Young University  
 stands for the values of The  
 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-  
 day Saints, and I can think of  
 nothing that better represents

the church than love and unity,"  
 Inskeep said. "The family por-  
 trait is a representation of our  
 love one towards another."  
 Reactions from others have  
 been positive for both the Corner

Fort boys and Hawks' room-  
 mates.

"It's actually been funny,"  
 Hawks said. "My family members  
 absolutely loved it, our friends  
 just laughed, and my grandpar-  
 ents asked if we were going to do  
 it again."

Inskeep has received some-  
 what similar feedback.

"I think they've enjoyed it,"  
 Inskeep said. "But I think they  
 were a little disappointed they  
 didn't think of the idea first."

Many students attending BYU  
 live far from families, and consid-  
 er roommates to be like family.

"We all get along really well,  
 and we're all best friends, and  
 there's never any dissensions,"  
 Brimhall said. "There's never  
 any bad air between us all. It's  
 like our level of comfort is the  
 same as it is in a family."

Family photos support the  
 assertion to never underestimate  
 the relationships between room-  
 mates.

"This is our sanctuary from  
 the world," Inskeep said. "We lift  
 one another up. It sounds cheesy,  
 but it is, it's true."

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# Women try to ignore road distractions

After winning two at home, Cougars hope to win on road

By HILLARY WALLACE

The sound of the fans, unfamiliar faces in the crowd and the pressure of performing at a high level can be difficult to overcome on the road.

After the BYU women's basketball team won two straight games at home, the upcoming challenge is winning on the road. The Cougars hope to play with the same intensity against Wyoming tonight as they do at the Marriott Center.

"I think we have to play with the same mentality that we play with at home," junior guard Kestlee Nelson said.

Coach Jeff Judkins said home games against New Mexico and Air Force last week helped the players feel confident about making big plays and contributing to the team.

"It is easy to be intense at home," Judkins said. "But on the road, you have to come out ready to play at the start of the game and hopefully get a lead."

Although this week's trips to Wyoming and Colorado State are crucial for BYU, players said they focus on playing at a consistent level.

"I just try to think of it as just another game, no matter the location or the fans," sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman said.

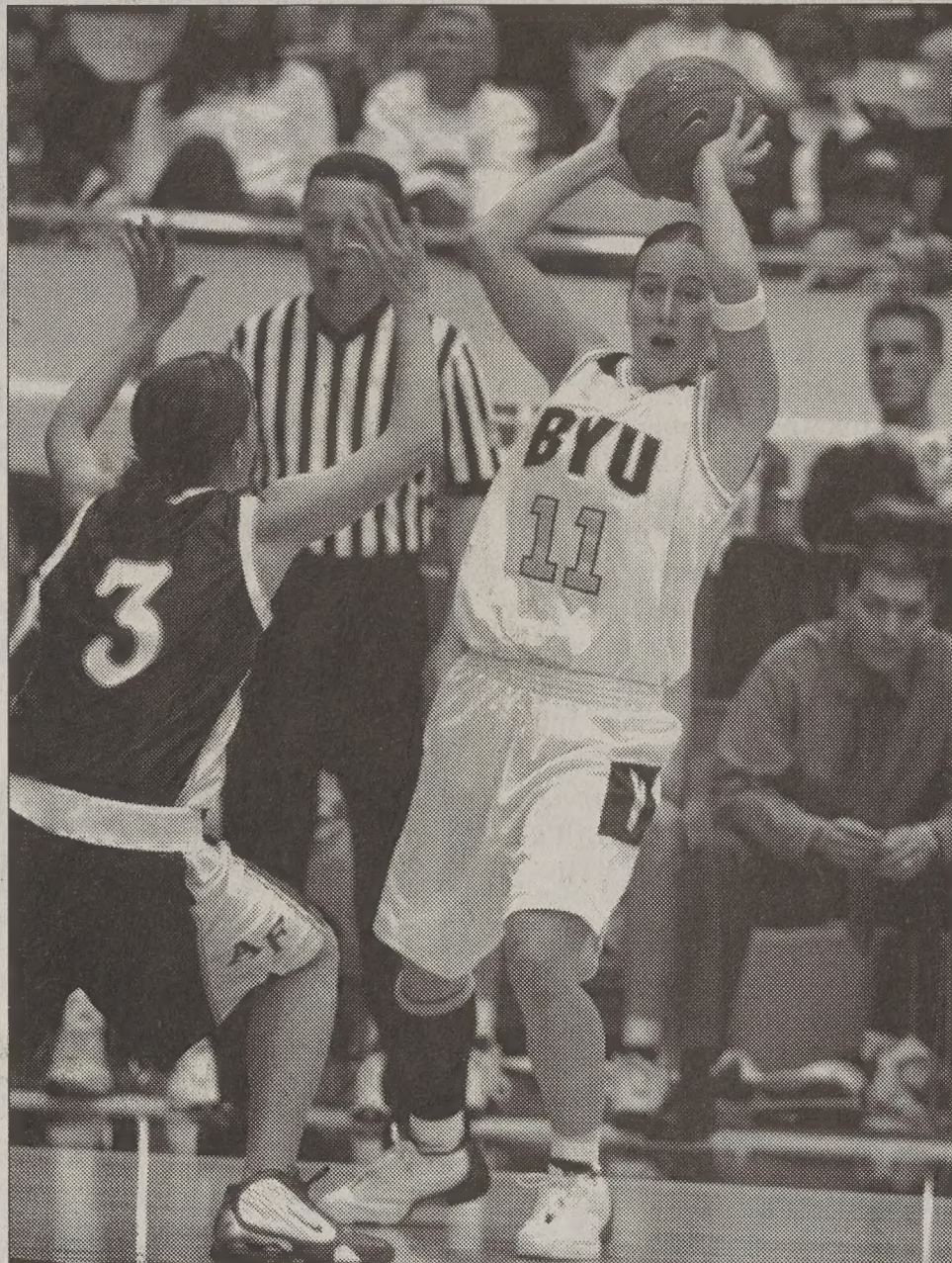


Photo by Corey Perrine

Erin Thorn will lead the Cougars against the Wyoming Cowgirls tonight in Laramie, Wyo.

ward Danielle Cheesman said.

The Cougars beat the Cowgirls 65-59 early this season at the Marriott Center, but Wyoming has won the last five of seven conference games and is tied for third

place in the current Mountain West Conference standings.

Sophomore guard Ashley Elliot, last week's MWC Women's Basketball Player of the Week, led Wyoming to a 69-64 overtime

victory over Colorado State by scoring a career-high 24 points.

Senior forward Carrie Bacon leads the Cowgirls in scoring and rebounding, averaging 13.3 points and 6.7 rebounds per game. Elliot follows in scoring with 11.7 points and 4.6 boards a game.

Judkins said in the last meeting with Wyoming, BYU encountered some problems with the Cowgirls' aggressive zone.

"We didn't know what they were in, but I think now we will have a good idea and be able to attack it," Judkins said.

Cheesman said the team has been working against a zone in practice to prepare for Wyoming's changes on defense. Nelson said playing with the same intensity against a different style of defense is the focus for BYU.

Judkins said as the Cougars recognize what defense Wyoming is running, they need to push the ball inside to the post.

"We have to work on getting the ball inside and not die by the jump shot," Judkins said.

The game starts at 7 p.m. on Thursday and will be broadcast on www.byuradio.org.

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## BYU looks for Arizona redemption

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

The BYU baseball team, seeking to turn around a 1-5 start, returns to Arizona to participate in the Rawlings/Oakland Athletics Spring Training Tournament beginning today.

The Cougars will play four games in the tournament, beginning this afternoon against Northwestern in its season opener.

The remaining opponents facing BYU in the tournament are the University of British Columbia (0-0), Cal Poly (5-4) and Missouri (2-1).

"We'll be playing some good teams in this tournament, and we anticipate building on what we have learned the previous weeks in Arizona," BYU coach Vance Law said. "We hope our offense and defense can pick up and that our pitchers can throw the way we think they can."

The Cougars are coming off a

five-game losing streak after being swept by No. 5 Arizona State University last week.

Despite being swept, Law said he is still optimistic about the season. Two of three games against ASU could have easily been won by BYU, Law said.

Junior Jeff Mousser (1-0, 3.75) will get the start against Northwestern this afternoon. Last week, Mousser, who leads the team in ERA, had a no-decision against ASU after pitching 5 2/3 innings and giving up five runs off of seven hits.

Senior Jason Garcia (0-1, 46.29) will start tonight's exhibition game against British Columbia. Garcia's last start came against the University of Arizona, when he was pulled before making it out of the first inning, giving up seven runs in the BYU loss.

Receiving his first start of the season, junior Paul Jacinto (0-2, 6.75) is scheduled to pitch Friday's game against Cal Poly. Jacinto has made four appearances

in relief this year and was credited with two of the losses against ASU last week.

Freshman Ken Gravley (0-0, 7.04) will get his second start of the season on Saturday against Missouri. After his first collegiate start against ASU last week, Gravley earned another start in the rotation, Law said.

Gravley pitched four scoreless innings against ASU before allowing three runs in the fifth inning. Gravley said he was nervous in his first start, but will be more prepared to face Missouri.

Most of the BYU games will be played at different fields at Papago Park, the training facility for the Oakland A's, the team Law concluded his 10-year major league career with in 1991. With the exception of BYU, the tournament will end on Sunday.

Following the tournament in Arizona, BYU will have a week off before returning to action the end of the month in the Banana Belt Tournament at Lewiston, Idaho.

## NCAA first: Woman coaches men's team

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Teresa Phillips' first game as coach of Tennessee State's men's basketball team will be one for the record books.

Phillips, the school's athletic director, will become the first woman to coach a men's Division I college basketball team when the Tigers play at Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn., tonight.

Phillips suspended interim coach Hosea Lewis for one game Tuesday and announced she would coach the team a day after 19 players were ejected following a brawl between Tennessee State and Eastern Kentucky.

It's believed to be the first time that a woman will coach male players in a major team sport.

There are plenty of men coaching women's college basketball teams. Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma has won three NCAA titles and two out of the last three.

But the only women to ever serve as coaches for a men's Division I team were assistants: Mary Fenlon at Georgetown and Bernadette Locke at Kentucky.

The Tigers are 2-20 and 0-11 in the Ohio Valley Conference.



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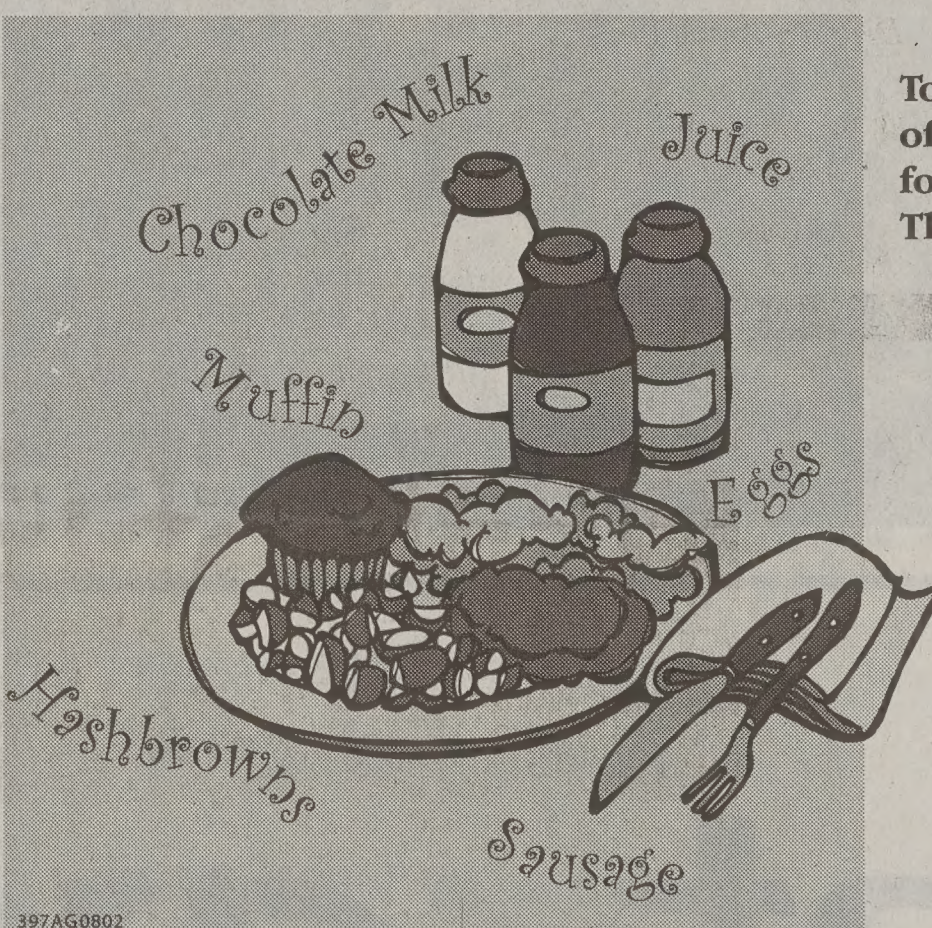
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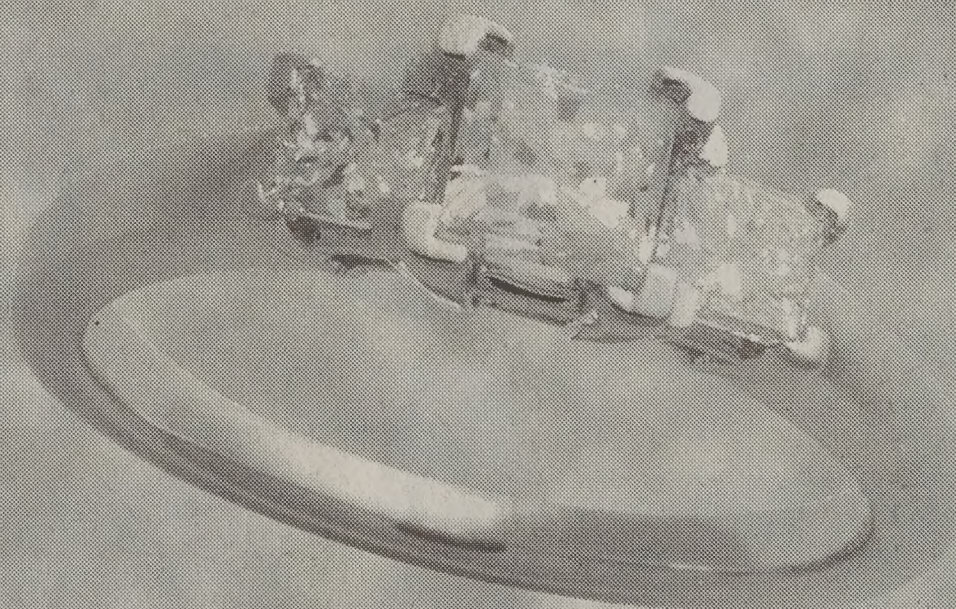
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BY EVELYN BURNS

It is now the proper way  
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Hawaiian freshmen join the  
season.

baseball Ashlyn Rus-  
Maui and center fielder  
lei from O'ahu are new  
BYU's campus this year.  
ill may not be a native  
the Hawaiian Islands,  
s surprisingly been  
or years.

Softball is very competitive  
the communities," Rus-  
"It is even more so at  
level."

also said independent  
are becoming popular.  
and the outside leagues  
competitive," Lei said.

High softball may not be  
Russell and Lei's home  
certainly comes natural  
Both have been playing  
since their elementary  
and it has become their  
pass time.

Players started out their  
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two home runs in her  
regiate game.

High four games Russell  
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and three RBIs.

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l in softball and when I  
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to play softball was an  
ision, but where to go  
the as simple, Russell  
aid.

d the mainland compe-  
Russell said. "I came to  
many reasons. But most-  
spoiled here."

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ision.

Parents really liked the  
lei said. "I had a choice  
ennessee and here, and  
little closer to home. I  
the facilities here."

r Russell nor Lei are  
of the Church of Jesus  
Latter-day Saints, but  
they feel comfortable in  
home.

the way the coaches  
region into the sport," Lei  
they make softball com-  
everyday life."

player said they enjoy  
all program here, espe-  
coaching staff.

really work with you to  
Russell said. "It's easy  
alk in the door and have  
conversation with any

similar feelings about  
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so grateful for our  
staff," Lei said. "They  
understanding of our  
softball is not life or  
them."

players said their for-  
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## Lozano named player of the week

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Lozano, a native of

Tlanepantla, Mexico, was undefeated in singles and doubles play last week in competition against Northern Arizona and the University of Arizona.

Lozano is the No. 2 singles player for the Cougars and teams with junior Erik Nyman

to form the No. 1 doubles team for BYU. Lozano has a 10-4 record on the season.

Lozano and Nyman are currently ranked the No. 7 doubles team in the nation.

Nyman won the player of the week award last week.



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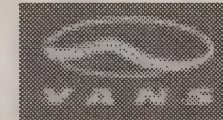
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Homestarrunner.com receives over 100,000 hits every week and features characters such as, from left to right, Coach Z, Homestarrunner, and Strongbad.

## Web site a clean comedy hit

By CASI HERBST

Apparently in humor is clean humor. Homestarrunner.com is a growing hit worldwide with clean humor leading the way.

"It wasn't a moral decision," said Matt Chapman, who created Homestarrunner.com with his brother Mike Chapman.

Homestar Runner.com is a Web site dedicated to making people laugh through animated characters with clean humor like Homestar Runner himself, his nemesis Strong Bad, the Cheat and others.

Mondays are big days for Homestarrunner.com when the independent Web site posts new Strong Bad e-mail. Over 100,000 people tune in to the sarcastic anecdotes that Strong Bad has to offer.

Aside from Mondays, the Web site has over 50,000 people visiting a day. It is spreading worldwide as shirt orders are coming in internationally. Orders are being placed from places such as the U.K., Sweden, Norway and Canada.

"That's what's great about the Internet," Matt Chapman said.

The Chapman brothers said they are amazed at how many people view the site. Their stats show that people are on the site all times of the day and night.

"We encourage people wasting time with our Web site," Matt Chapman said.

At the time the Homestar Runner characters were created, most cartoons were South Park rip-offs or Star Wars parodies, Matt Chapman said. They wanted to create something different, something unique.

He said the Web site was a success because "first, it is original. Second, it's funny without resorting to gross-out sex humor."

Writing clean is more challenging, Matt Chapman said. However, it is more fun because it is challenging. It is fun, edgy, and weird all at the same time.

"Parents are psyched because they can watch it with their kids," Matt Chapman said. "College students can show their little

brothers."

The clean humor is the reason at least one BYU student likes Homestar Runner.

"(I like Homestar Runner) because it's clean, it's very funny and sarcastic," said Adam Howard, 22, from Alpine majoring in Human Biology. He heard about Homestarrunner.com from a friend.

The unique humor started out for Mike Chapman and his friend Craig the summer of 1996 when they decided to write their own children's book story. It featured the characters Homestar Runner, Pom-Pom, Strong Bad and The Cheat.

"Parents are psyched because they can watch it with their kids," Matt Chapman said. "College students can show their little brothers."

Matt Chapman  
Co-creator of Homestarrunner

Fast-forwarding to later dates, Mike dropped out of Graduate school and moved in with Matt. They discovered flash graphics, the website went up Jan. of 2000 and the rest is history.

Matt Chapman's favorite part of making the Web site is the "Easter eggs" that are hidden throughout the site. These are the continuing jokes that only "hard-core fans" will get. He loves putting in jokes he knows other people will get.

Other than that Matt Chapman said he loves making the full-length cartoons like "Jumping Jack Contest."

But playing with their Web site is not just fun. The Chapman brothers do it for a living. The revenue they receive from the Web site is strictly from the t-shirt and merchandise sales online.

Matt Chapman had a "real job" until last September when he quit and started Homestar Runner full-time. He said he is much happier doing this type of work.

As for the humor itself, the scripts are not really written out.

They know the types of things they are going to say, but they don't have it word for word. The really good stuff is improvisation and "just comes out of me," Matt Chapman said, who is the mastermind behind Strong Bad's voice.

## Bill to remove school funds from drivers

The Senate Education Committee is expected to approve a driver's education reform bill on Thursday.

Senate Bill 32 would require school districts to fund driver's education through student fees and the Automobile Driver Education Tax Account instead of

school district funds.

Sen. Carlene Walker, R-Salt Lake, sponsored the bill, which leaves academic money for academic subjects and would redirect \$1.25 million in school district revenues.

Walker's intern Erin Grygoa said the bill would prohibit

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## New signs to warn drivers of law

By STACEY REED

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In addition to the signs, UHP has launched a new commercial aired on KJZZ television station, educating the public about the law.

In June, the legislature passed a bill, proposed by the Utah Highway Patrol Association, that requires drivers to slow down when an emergency, tow or maintenance vehicle is seen on the side of the road with its lights on and to move over, if possible, to the farthest lane.

Sgt. Lee Perry, the public information officer at Utah Highway Patrol, said many people are not aware it's a law, but once they hear about it, it seems like common sense to slow down and

move over.

"But, there are people that fail to do it," he said. "They say it's no big deal."

On Dec. 23, in order to get the message out, the highway patrol had what is called an "enforcement blitz," which calls out a large group of officers to pull over violators of a specific law, Perry said.

Tom Hudachko, spokesman for Utah Department of Transportation, said the signs, which look like speed limit signs, would be installed at the end of the month.

"They will be at the state's major routes, critical routes that lead into urban areas and at routes leading into state entrances," he said.

The signs will read: Slow Down Move Over for Emergency, Tow and Maintenance Vehicles.

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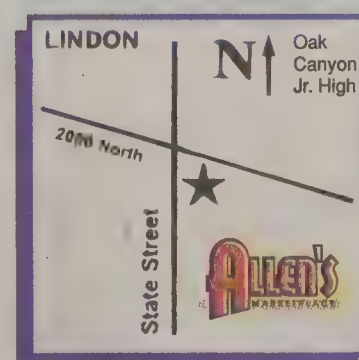
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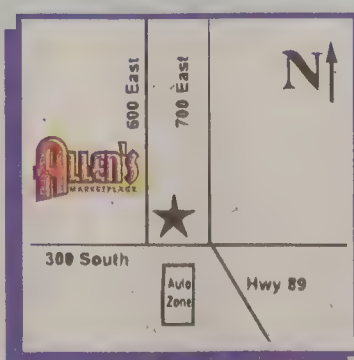
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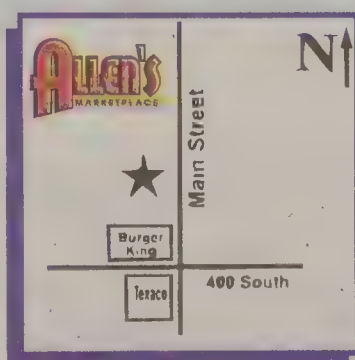
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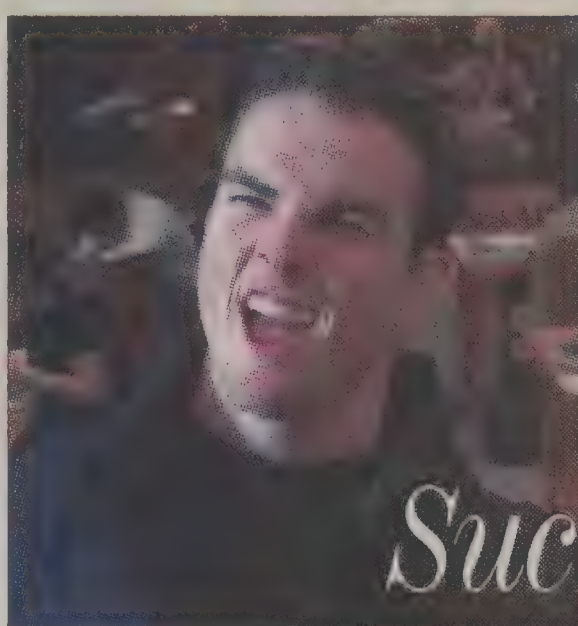
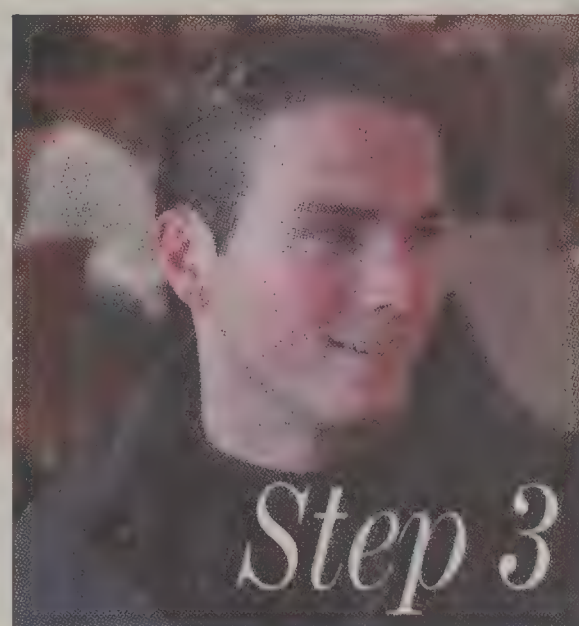
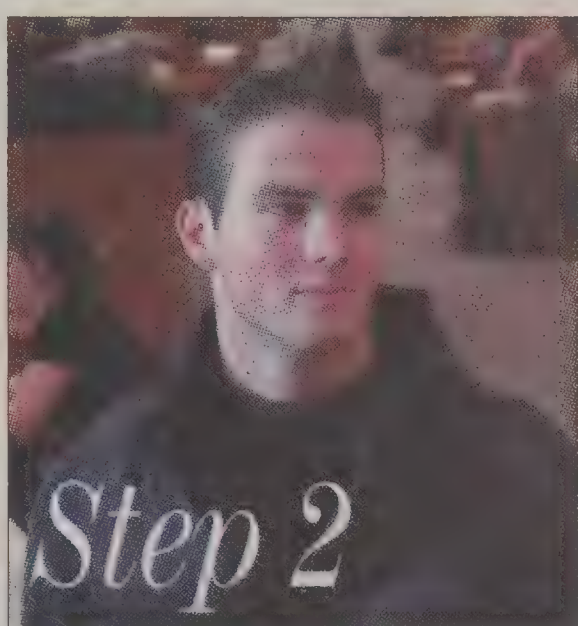
# Sweetheart

## EDITION

### Club Periodicals

BYU's own veritable place to snag a date.  
A "how to" guide you've always wanted

By BECCA SILVA  
FOR GIRLS:



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FROM THE 5th FLOOR

### Back to the basics

Valentine's Day is  
messing things up

It's official: I'm a loser.  
A "friend" of mine recently pointed this out to me.  
At first, I was a bit taken aback by the observation. A loser? I'd never before had it spelled out to me by anyone quite so bluntly — not to mention tactlessly.



CHRIS SEIFERT

But I started thinking about it. I realized that, as of tomorrow, 24 will not only be the name of Fox's Tuesday night, real-time, high octane, who-in-the-world-ever-actually-has-a-day-like-this-except-Keifer-Sutherland drama, it will also be the exact number of Valentine's Days I have spent UNattached.

Heck, I've spent *all* the time in between those Valentine's Days pretty unattached too.

I mean, there was certainly a time when Valentine's Day was cool. I used to get a little heart-shaped box full of Superman and He-man cards with notes on them saying things like "Be mine" or "You're swell." I'd even receive enough Conversation Hearts to last the entire walk home from school.

But, alas, the sweet innocence of childhood is fleeting. Did I ever stop to think my classmates only gave me those cards BECAUSE THEY HAD TO?

Probably. But it didn't matter then. I'm not trying to sound bitter here. Really. But I think I do speak for single people of all races, creeds, colors, genders and tax brackets when I say this: Dating is stupid. And Valentine's Day is guilty by association.

As bad as dating probably was when it was first invented, we Latter-day Saints have managed to make it *even worse*.

When it comes to dating and relationships, *everyone* in Provo is wound up so tight it's a wonder anyone *ever* finds love at all.

Or maybe that's just me.

I know campus bishops and stake presidents are well intentioned, but I think most of their efforts to put us poor, wayward single students on the fast track to exaltation are pretty counterproductive.

"You need to be dating more, brethren, or you're going to be DOOR MONITORS for ETERNITY!"

As if knowing this makes it any easier when your dignity and self-respect are in danger of being ripped out of your chest.

Do you see my point here?

What I mean to say is, around these

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1: Prepare: Dress well. Wear something crisp, clean and with just enough sass to draw glances from both males and females. Usually one key item will do the trick, a cherry red sweater or a brown suede jacket. Nothing trendy. Excessive fur, knee length boots and shiny plastic might come off as high maintenance and are to be avoided, especially when combined with a cell phone. In fact, cell phones are completely off limits. If you own a cell phone, turn it off and keep it hidden deep within your back pocket at all costs.

2: Make your entrance: Your entrance might be the most important part of snagging a date. Upon your entry, every person in the room must see that you are confident, happy and that you get asked out all the while somehow maintain an element of approachability. The look: go-get, but worth the challenge.

3: Selection of Potential Mr. Right is an entirely personal decision; however, if you happen to have excessive bangs and wear pioneer dresses, find a young man wearing socks and sandals. This will increase chances of success by 50 percent.

4: Make him yours: Notice when you sit down if he makes eye contact. If he does, make eye contact for two and a half to three seconds, preferably without blinking. If he does not, make eye contact, quietly clear your throat, and make a small breathy noise. He will look up.

5: Proceed to study. Try to look interested in the material you're studying, but not too interested. If, after 15 minutes, he has not initiated any conversation, it is your turn to pull out all the stops and take action. Nonchalantly ask Potential Mr. Right if he has a pen you can borrow. If he gives you the pen, make eye contact and say thank you. You absolutely need a date in the next three days, so make sure your hand touches his during the transaction, and use this tactic for emergency use only.

6: Wait patiently for him to nervously sputter the words "aren't you in my English class?" and watch the magic unfold in front of you as he eventually asks you out. Silently rejoice in the fact that you will not be alone during the upcoming weekend watching DVD's with your roommates AGAIN.

FOR GUYS:

1: Prepare: Dress well, but not too well. Wear something clean and clean. Sweatshirts, t-shirts or collared shirts are fine for most guys, but don't be afraid to let your hair shine through. Remember: A clean-shaven face is key with every outfit.

2: Grunge is out. Grunge looks dirty. Good breath is a must. Not only will bad breath destroy any chance you have with Potential Mrs. Right, but with any of her friends.

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### Happily ever after: Professor love stories

UNIVERSÉ STAFF

Robert and Michelle Walz

1978: Robert Walz stared at his future wife Michelle in their Conoga Park, California home just hours after getting off a plane from Minnesota on a mission to proselytize for Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints. He realized that after spending years away, he didn't have much to show for it. It was his mother who told him that he had to go to an institute where he ran into some old friends and several people including Michelle, a girlfriend of his friend who was on a mission.

Two months to '78 summer at BYU, where Walz and Davis

chatted at the CougarEat and reminiscenced about their mutual friend Pat.

Davis actually had a crush on Walz, but was afraid to do anything about it because she was three years younger than him. Walz claims that Davis even stalked him, but he didn't mind. Davis laughs and insists that Walz was just exaggerating.

"I didn't have to go until fall, but I moved it up because my best friend was going summer term at the dorms, and because I knew he might be there," she said. Then two weeks into the term Davis and her cousin needed one more class and decided to add Communications 101, where Walz would be. "We'd go eat at the Morris Center every Wednesday night and then go to class. At first I was really excited and nervous that I was sitting by him, my palms of my hands were sweaty

because I was sitting next to this cute guy that I had designs on," Davis said.

"She and I were able to communicate well," he said. "She's got these big brown eyes that just say me. There's nothing I could do about it. And she had these tan legs."

They dated for a couple of weeks and decided to drive home to California before the start of fall semester. In the car was when the first proposal took place. After driving for hours, Davis insists that Walz asked her to marry him, even though he had a limited recollection of it.

Walz thought that Davis was nice and cute, but the thought of marriage made him afraid.

"We went home and I had to make it clear that, no we weren't getting married," he said.

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It took three proposals before Communications professor Robert Walz was serious about taking the plunge and committing to marry his wife Michelle. The two are now inseparable.







# Manliness, as found in the kitchen

You can simply taste the love

ELISA ANDERSON

Box of chocolates and a roses is what a woman this Valentines, then ate and roses it is. if she is like the other hands of women in this get this, she actually you will put some thought into it.

Kiholm, 22, a senior from to majoring in Nurs- one of the many who traditional chocolates and don't take much thought. st year, my boyfriend a week early and gave me everyday until Valentines- the 12 days of Christmas," said.

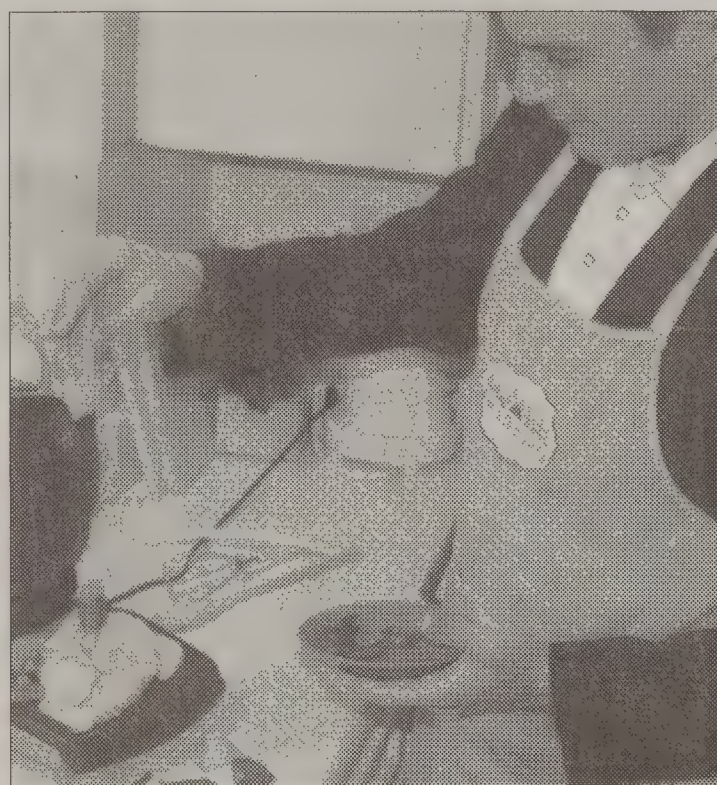
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let your Valentine see ticle. If she does, your plown and you will actual- to reflect on ideas of your the special date.

is not reading this, cook er for Valentines Day, she so impressed (even if you the Chicken Cordon Bleu). be the way to a woman's s not through her stom- she will definitely think adorable to take the time rt to cook for her.

conducting research thesis, Janet Stocks, prof family life/home eco- education, found that much more than just us for the body.

a source of relationship ement," Stocks said. s really important in the process."



Scott Crismon, from Mesa, Ariz. is just one BYU guy cooking up something special for Valentine's Day.

Photos by Emily Bohe

Cindy Sorensen, 18, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in marriage, family, and human development, said, "If he tried to cook anything for me, that would be romantic," Sorensen said, "just because he put effort in to it. Guys cooking are romantic, period."

Last year, a male student in Stocks' Basic Food Preparation class, made Fettuccini Alfredo and breadsticks for his girlfriend after she came home from work. So, she proposed to him. Why?

"Because it was something unexpected," Stocks said. "Everything was already done. When she walked in the door the candles were lit, and he was able to spend the time focusing on her."

Stock doesn't think extravagant meals are even necessary.

"It wasn't that he slaved for hours in the kitchen," she said. "A man should prepare something that is simple enough that he can focus on her and not the meal."

Cody Jarrett, 24, a senior from South Jordan, majoring in advertising and Russian, is taking Stock's Basic Food Prep Class.

"A guy should stick with his specialties," Walker said. "I make a mean beef stroganoff."

Stocks said that she has very gregarious and outgoing men in the classes she teaches. She said she believes the stereotypes that men can't or shouldn't cook are slowly changing.

Sorensen suggests chocolate-dipped strawberries or chocolate fondue would win her over on Valentine's Day.

Kiholm agreed.

"Anything that has to do with chocolate is romantic," she said.

Stocks explained there is a physiological reason why women love to eat chocolate.

"There are different hormones that are secreted in the body," she said. "In the brain, there is a hormone that is secreted only by women that is initiated by one of

the substances in chocolate. It gives a euphoric feeling, a feeling of being in love."

Chicken Cordon Bleu or Veal Parmigiana — any cuisine that is pronounced with a foreign accent — goes along with chocolate and is easy to make.

"The biggest thing isn't what you're eating. It is the thought process that went into the creation," Stocks said.

If you are absolutely terrified to even make an attempt at cooking, Jarrett provided an alternative.

"One thing I've always wanted to do," he said, "is buy (my valentine) a dress and leave it for her on her bed with a note that says, 'Meet me at this restaurant tonight,'" he said.

Such an idea would succeed, Kiholm said.

"I think that's adorable," she said. Otherwise, be brave and give culinary arts a try. Bon appetite.

## Manly Recipes

Well, not really manly, per se, but they will score you brownie points in taking your Valentine's Day date to the next level

### VEAL PARMIGIANA

- (2) 6 oz. Veal cutlets — ask the butcher to pound them for you until they are thin.  
1 c. flour  
2 eggs  
1 cup breadcrumbs  
salt and pepper to taste  
2 c. fresh or prepared tomato sauce  
2 slices of fresh Mozzarella cheese  
4 Tablespoons of freshly grated parmesan cheese  
4 Tablespoons of oil  
6 oz. of fresh pasta, cooked and drained

#### Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly season the meat with the salt and pepper. Put the flour, eggs and breadcrumbs each in a bowl. Heat the oil in a skillet. Dip a cutlet into the flour, then the eggs and then into the breadcrumbs. Gently lay the coated cutlet into the skillet in the oil. Do the same with the second cutlet. Saute each on one side until golden brown. Turn and brown the other side.

On a baking sheet place the cutlet with the cheese on top. Heat in the oven to melt the cheese. Remove from oven and place each cutlet on a plate with the cooked pasta on the side. Top with tomato sauce and parmesan cheese.

### CHICKEN CORDON BLEU

- 4 boneless skinless chicken breasts  
4 (1 ounce) slices Swiss cheese  
4 (1 ounce) slices deli ham  
1/4 c. melted butter or margarine  
1/2 dried bread crumbs  
1 t. chicken herb seasoning

- 2 T. EACH butter or margarine and flour  
1 c. milk  
1 t. chicken base  
salt and pepper to taste

#### Directions:

Preheat oven to 350. Place one chicken breast, smooth side down, between two sheets waxed paper or in 1 gallon zippered plastic bag (press air out before sealing). Pound with flat end of meat mallet or heavy flat pan to an even thickness-about 3/8". Repeat with remaining chicken pieces. Layer one slice ham and one slice cheese on each chicken breast, then roll up like a jelly roll, sealing ham and cheese into the chicken breast. Combine bread crumbs and herb seasoning in a flat container. Dip chicken rolls in melted butter, then into crumb mixture. Arrange in a medium casserole dish and bake for 30-40 minutes until done.

Prepare sauce by making a mixture of butter and flour, then adding milk and chicken base. Return to a boil, stirring constantly until thickened. Season to taste. Serve over hot chicken rolls. Yield: 4 servings.

## MANANCE

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ed their wives

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went on a walk that night, dating nine days they were and planning to spend the their lives together.

— Lauren Masters

dy and Vickie Bott

by Bott and Vickie his first date was simple tive. At the time, both rking at a hamburger de the Millville County n one of the attractions ott's eye.

her over to see the cows Bott said, a little sheep- ow. I'm very romantic." friendship had begun ore (Bott jokingly insists vas sometime B.C.), hav- plenty of each other up in the same town. h shared memories of ing her pigtails and giv- teaching lessons to her en she was 10.

time of their first date, recently returned from and a half year mission

to Samoa. They hadn't really thought about dating before the mission, but when Bott returned, Vickie was finally 16 and dating was legal.

"She was cute and intelligent and witty—probably not in that order," Bott said. On the other side, Vickie recalled, "I'd always liked him. He always had a lot of drive and he always had a fun sense of humor."

The couple dated two and a half years, enjoying the time they could spend together. Vickie said, "One thing we enjoyed doing a lot was just walking. Just walks and talks." Her parents were afraid they would get married before Vickie graduated from high school, but once she had her diploma, Bott had the go-ahead to propose.

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# Dear Elder: Be my Valentine

By STACIE SEARLE

For some servants of the Lord, candy, flowers, hearts and packages symbolize distraction, but others enjoy the love and support such symbols represent.

"Of course a package will distract a missionary, girls distract you whether you're on a mission or not," said Travis Searle, 23, a senior from Cedar City, majoring in sociology.

Hillary Elisberg said, "I think it's fine to send guys packages on their birthday and for Christmas and things like that to show them you care for them."

"Valentines day is different, because Valentines is all about commitment, relationships and love," said Elisberg, 18, a fresh-



man from Appleton, Wis. "That's the last thing they should really be focusing on when they're on their mission. I don't think it's a good idea."

One returned missionary said packages affect a missionary's focus.

"It's pretty dang distracting to them throughout their whole mission," said Mark Sucher, 22, a junior from Provo, majoring in construction management.

Wendy Dalton, 18, a freshman from Anaheim, Calif., sent her missionary fruit candy, pictures, laminated quotes and an audiotape.

"I sent a bunch of candy because in Singapore they only sell chocolates. The fruit candy they have is like dried fruit so it's sick and he can't live without candy," Dalton said.

Jessica Scott, 20, a junior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in dental hygiene at UVSC, said sending candy is a good way to show them you care.

"I try and send him fun stuff that won't take up too much

space but he still knows I'm thinking about him," Scott said.

Walton, Scott and Elisberg express the need to be careful when supporting missionaries. "This is his two years to serve the Lord," Dalton said. "We have eternity to be together."

Elisberg said, "Cookies will definitely be in order, I think. I just don't want it to be too personal or anything."

According to Lane Johnson, supervisor of shipping at BYU mail service, there are regulations when sending packages to the MTC.

"Absolutely no fast food of any type," Johnson said. "It just gets thrown away."

Balloons have also been banned from the MTC.

"It's a question of space," Johnson said.

BYU mail service offers a modest fee of 50 cents for the first pound and 25 cents for every additional pound.

A daily shipment to the MTC is made at 3 p.m.

Packages can be dropped off in the basement of the BYU Bookstore or at the post office in the Wilkinson Student Center.

## Homemade hearts still a nice touch

By JANE CARTER

If budget is an issue, this Valentine's Day, a homemade valentine may be the answer to your problems. It's personal, easy, and best of all, inexpensive.

If it is your first foray into the area of construction paper hearts and doilies, here is a quick and simple guide to the valentine that will capture your loved one's heart.

**Begin with the heart.** A heart is the key component to any valentine. Begin with a piece of paper, folded in half. Beginning on the fold, cut the curve of half a heart. The cut should end on the fold. Otherwise, your valentine will be made from two halves of a heart. This is a bad sign for the future of your relationship.

When really desperate (you forgot the holiday), grab a sheet of notebook paper and rip out your heart (not literally, please).

Construction paper in pink, red or white is traditional material for a homemade heart, but if these materials are beyond your budget, decorate a paper bag or white paper with crayons. If construction paper is too cheap, vellum, wrapping paper and foil are more impressive alternatives.

**Personalize the message.** Although "Be my valentine" and "Roses are red, violets are blue..." have withstood the test of time, moving beyond ele-

mentary school is a good idea. Creativity is key if you can't think of anything, try borrowing a great love poem. Byron and Shakespearean poets can be very effective.

**Warning:** Don't plagiarize that poem. If still he) thinks you spent hours slaving over words, she doesn't want to read your expression of love as a homework assignment in English. Credit to the real author, and you will earn activity points for reading poetry.

**The fluff.** Now that you have a heart voice, you need to give the valentine soul. Dress it up with lace, doilies, pictures, pictures, pictures. One easy method is to cut pictures of flowers or gardening catalog. This has the added advantage of being in-one gift, taking care of roses and the card. If you have a creativity mental block, heart on top of a doily, or three hearts together.

If you are a creative date, just can't be ordinary, use imagination to create an active valentine. Exchange Sandwich two hearts to with a bunch of string in the middle. The should stick out about 7 inch on either side. tabs to the string that say "pull." For the middle of the heart, write, "I Love you Much."

It's the thought that counts, so the real this valentine is that it is homemade. Regardless of style or amount of glue used, the time spent making the heart is what will truly impress you.



## Choose the right tunes for Valentine's Day

By HILLARY WALLACE

Sure, chocolate, flowers and candlelight dinners are great, but a song can provide that perfect touch for a night to remember.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, here's the list of five Valentine's song guaranteed to bring the mood:

• **1. "It's Your Love" by Tim McGraw and Faith Hill**

**Perfect for:** an evening decorated with little Hershey kisses, sprinkled all over with rose pedals, and lined with heart-shaped candles.

**Levels of love:** four hearts out of five.

**Most likely to be heard at:** a wedding reception with a slide show of baby photos and embarrassing moments you wish to forget.

• **2. "Groovy Kind of Love" by Phil Collins**

**Perfect for:** when you can't find a sappy love song to say exactly how you feel.

**Levels of love:** four groovy hearts out of five.

**Most likely to be heard at:** easy listening radio stations.

• **3. "Gone" by NSYNC**

**Perfect for:** when that special someone has just walked out of your life and you don't know why.

**Levels of anger:** three broken hearts out of five.

**Most likely to be heard at:** your best friend's house where the walls are covered in Justin Timberlake posters and she constantly denies being an obsessive NYSNC fan.

• **4. "Hopelessly Devoted to You" by Olivia Newton John**  
**Perfect for:** all the Grease fans out there that can't forget the famous scene where Sandy dreams about Danny.

**Levels of love:** four-and-a-half heartbeats out of five.

**Most likely to be heard at:** at any girl's apartment on movie night filled with makeovers, ice cream and "girl talk."

• **5. "Love Don't Cost a Thing" by Jennifer Lopez**

**Perfect for:** that boyfriend who showers you with money and gifts but all you need is what money can't buy.

**Levels of love:** four credit cards out of five.

**Most likely to be heard:** cruising down University with the top down, sun shades in the middle of winter and a special license plate saying "Hot Chick."

**Other suggested songs for Valentine's Day:** "Let's Get it On" by Marvin Gaye, "I Knew I Love You before I Met You" by Savage Garden, and "Lady In Red" by Chris de Burgh.

If these songs are not the ones for you, don't despair. When Valentine's roll around, pick out that one magical song to bring the fire and romance to you and that special someone.

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Love stories as told by professors

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Shortly after, Bott broke out a pill bottle full of quarters, a gift his grandfather had given him for Christmas with a note attached that read: "Randy my boy, the joy of my life, take this lucre and buy you a wife." Bott dropped a diamond ring into the now empty bottle and took it to Vickie. They were engaged nine months before getting married in September 1969.

—Julene Thompson

Paul and Quina Hoskisson

It was the typical BYU meeting grounds: the ward activity. First impressions were simple: Paul Hoskisson thought Quina would

be fun to date, and she thought he was a little arrogant.

At their ward social they began talking and getting to know each other. Hoskisson grew up in Utah, and had traveled extensively. Quina was from Galicia, Spain.

"I thought 'this is an interesting person,'" Hoskisson said. "I had been looking on three continents for interesting people and here she was in my backyard."

Hoskisson decided he wanted to know more about her, so he asked her out. The first date was a group picnic in the mountains roasting hot dogs. Hoskisson and Quina arrived at the canyon expecting to see a group of people. Only one other couple showed up, which left Hoskisson and Quina with more time to talk one-on-one.

During this time, she began to see the true Hoskisson: an intelligent man with a heart of gold that understood people of other cultures and was handsome.

For the next couple of months,

the two began studying together in the library. Their love for education and the gospel were a few things that drew them together.

"One of the things that attracted me the most to her, besides she's beautiful, was her commitment to the Savior," Hoskisson said.

After two months, Hoskisson knew Quina was the perfect wife for him. Now all he had to do was ask her. One morning, after Hoskisson went to the temple, he arrived at Quina's apartment to ask her the question. The 8 a.m. wake up call did not put her in a good mood, and Hoskisson had to pay for it by waiting. After an hour of getting ready, Quina came out.

Then Hoskisson proposed. A couple silent moments passed, then Quina said she would have to think about it.

A week later, Hoskisson received his answer: wait a year.

"I wanted to make sure he meant it so I made him wait," Quina said jokingly. "It was very

smart, not to jump into things. It gives you time to know each other in different circumstances."

After nine more months, Hoskisson felt like it was the right time to officially propose.

Instead of scouring the earth for the perfect ring, he decided to make it. With the diamond already had, Hoskisson decided he would give to the he wanted to spend eternity.

After careful thought, Hoskisson decided to take her skating thing she had never done. At the Springville skating rink, Hoskisson held onto Quina wouldn't fall down. In the middle of the crowded rink, he once more if she would marry him. This time her answer was yes.

In August 1972, Hoskisson and Quina were married in Lake City Temple. They were sealed in the same room as their great-grandfather, grandfather and parents were sealed in.

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## Dating for dummies: a guide

By BURKE JENSEN  
and BERNICE MADSEN

Being in college and dating seem to have a detrimental effect on the wallet. However, here are some fun dating ideas that really won't break your pocket book.

**SCIENCE OLYMPIA** (Best in a group. Requires Alka-Seltzer tablets, at least one empty 35 mm film canister per couple, construction paper, at least one dry-cleaning bag per couple, candles, matches and regular paper.)

**Part one: Making rockets.** Using the construction paper, each couple decorates their film canister to look like a rocket. (The cap should be the bottom side.)

Then fill each rocket three-fourths full of water, place an Alka-Seltzer tablet in it, put the cap on, and see how high your rocket gets.

**Part two: Making hot air balloons.** Using tape, close the bottom end of the dry-cleaning bags to a hole about eight inches wide. Then hold a lit candle under the hole, allowing the hot air to fill the bag and float up.

**Part three: Paper airplane contest.** Use the paper and make paper airplanes. Find an elevated indoor spot to launch your airplanes and watch how far they go.

The idea is to have each couple compete against the other couples to see who can do what the best.

**ICE SCULPTING** (Good with a group or just as a couple.)

Buy or make your own ice blocks. Stacking blocks on top of each other is possible if you

place a layer of water in between each block.

Using a hammer, screwdrivers, warm water, and knives, try your hand at creating a sculpture.

**MEMORY LANE** (Great as a couple.)

Go to a local bookstore and take turns picking out your favorite children's books and reading them to each other.

**PHOTO DATE** (Great as a couple.)

Go to a picturesque area and enjoy taking funny pictures or scenic photos or both. Then develop the pictures using one-hour processing. While waiting for the film to develop, go eat ice cream.

**HUMAN BATTLESHIP**

(Requires a large group, volleyball net, bed sheet, water balloons and yarn and paper.)

The group divides into two equal teams and will be on opposite sides of the volleyball net.

Instead of plastic ships lying on the grid, humans will take the place of the ships lying on the grid.

A sheet is placed on the volleyball net so each team can't see where the other team is lying.

Each team takes a turn throwing a water balloon over the net. If one hits a person, then it is a "hit." If someone has been hit on every part of the grid, then they are out of the game. The team who has the last surviving "ship," wins.

**CUCUMBER-BOAT RACES**

(Single couple or group date. Requires knives and cucumbers.)

Carve out cucumbers in the shape of a boat. Go to one of the streams running through campus. Place your cucumber-boat at a starting line and see if it beats your date's boat.

**LEAVE IT TO CHANCE** (Single couple.) As you and your date drive down the road, let the flip of a coin decide which direction you will take. At every intersection, flip the coin and if it reads heads, turn right, tails, left. Use this method to decide where you will have dinner.

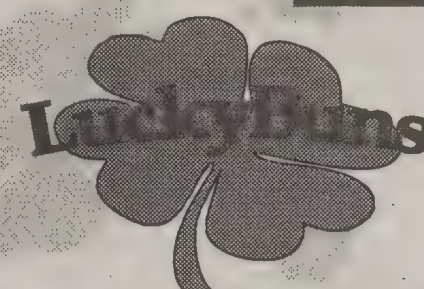


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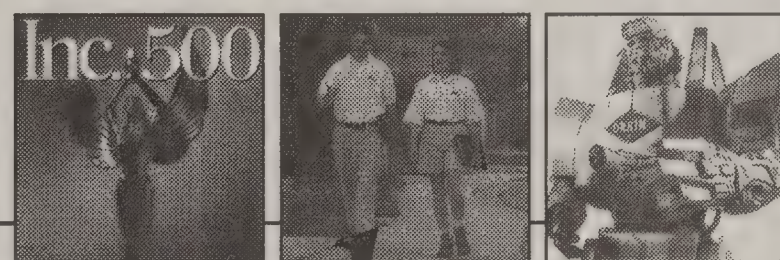
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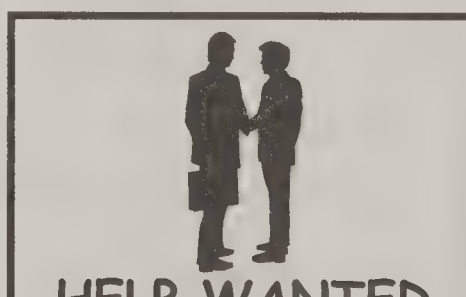
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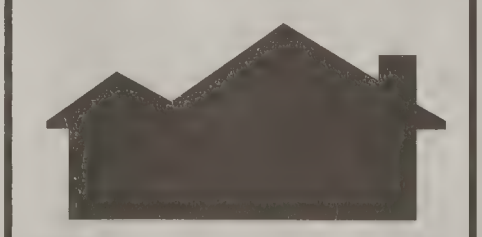
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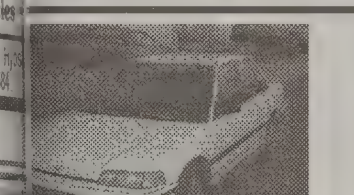
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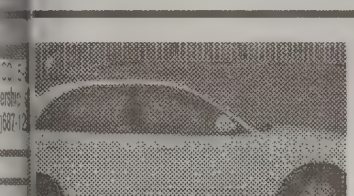
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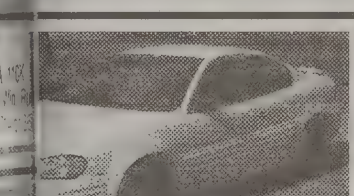
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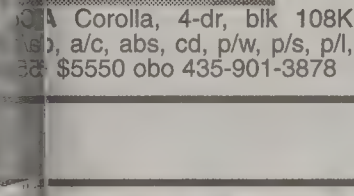
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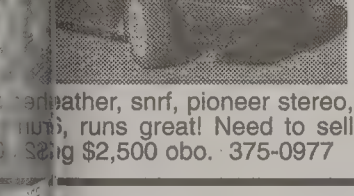
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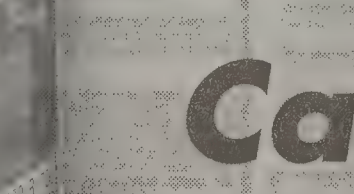
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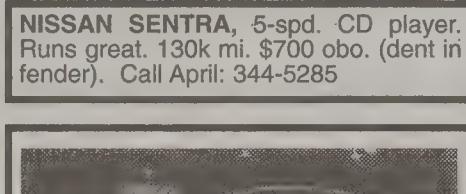
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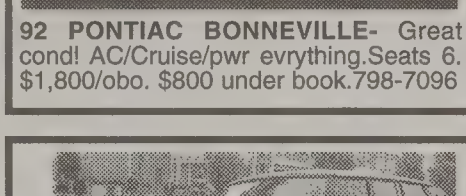
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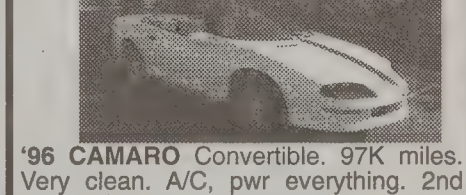
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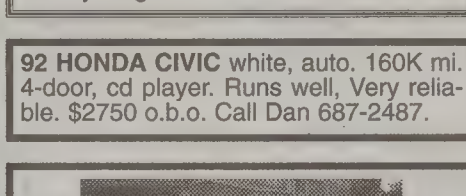
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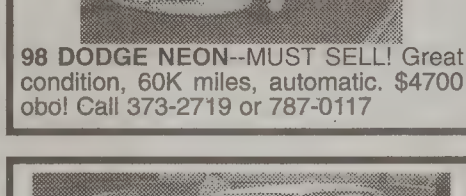
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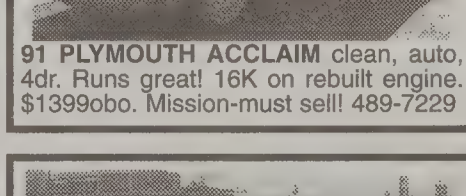
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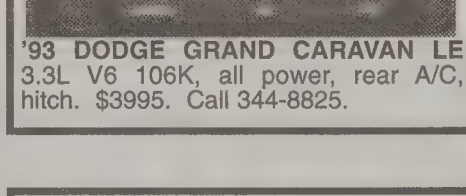
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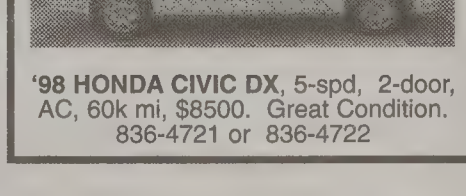
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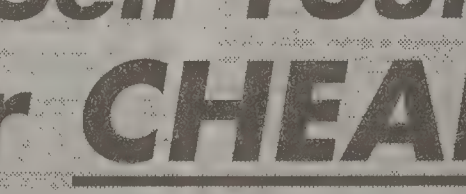
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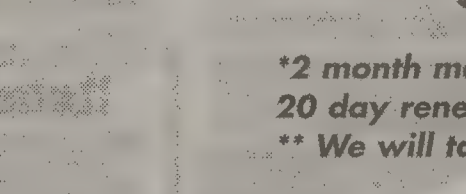
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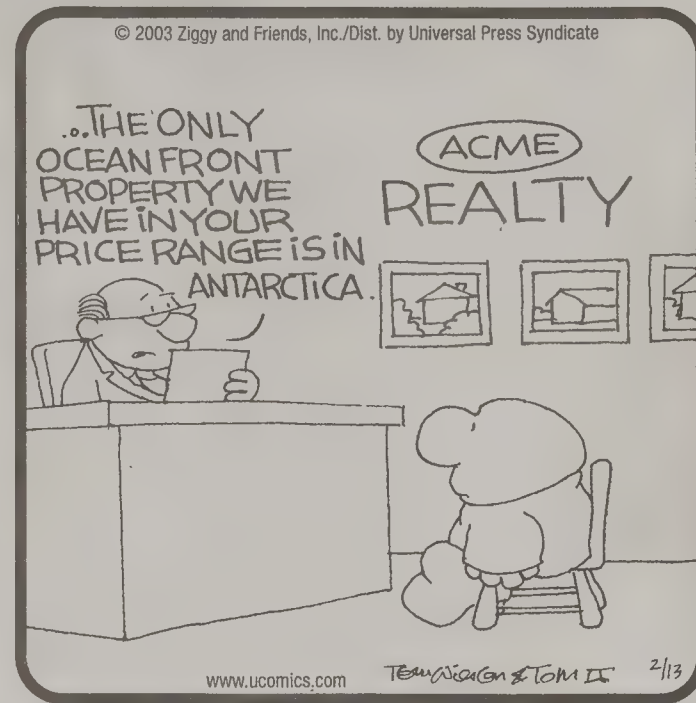


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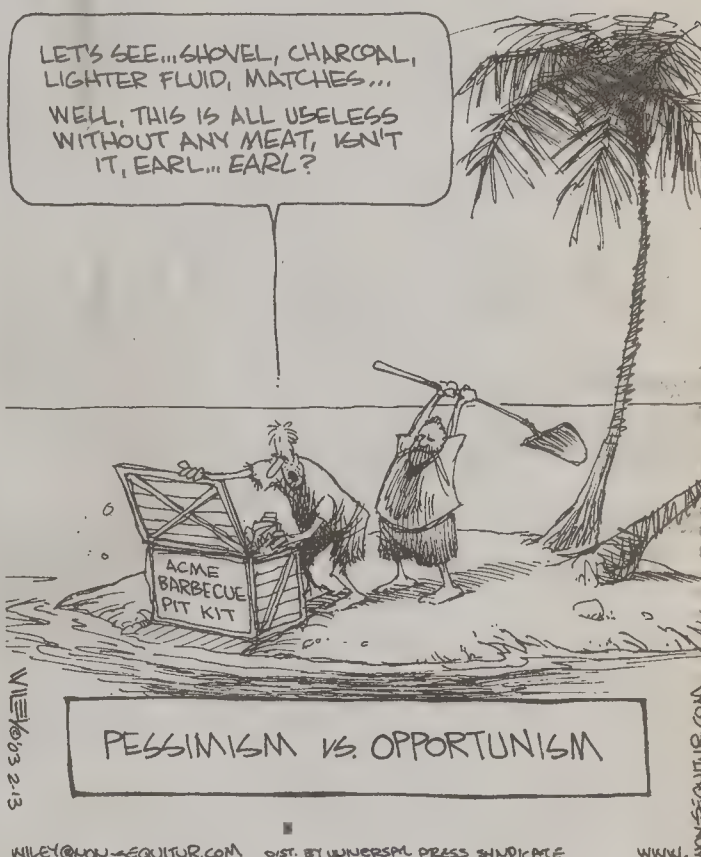


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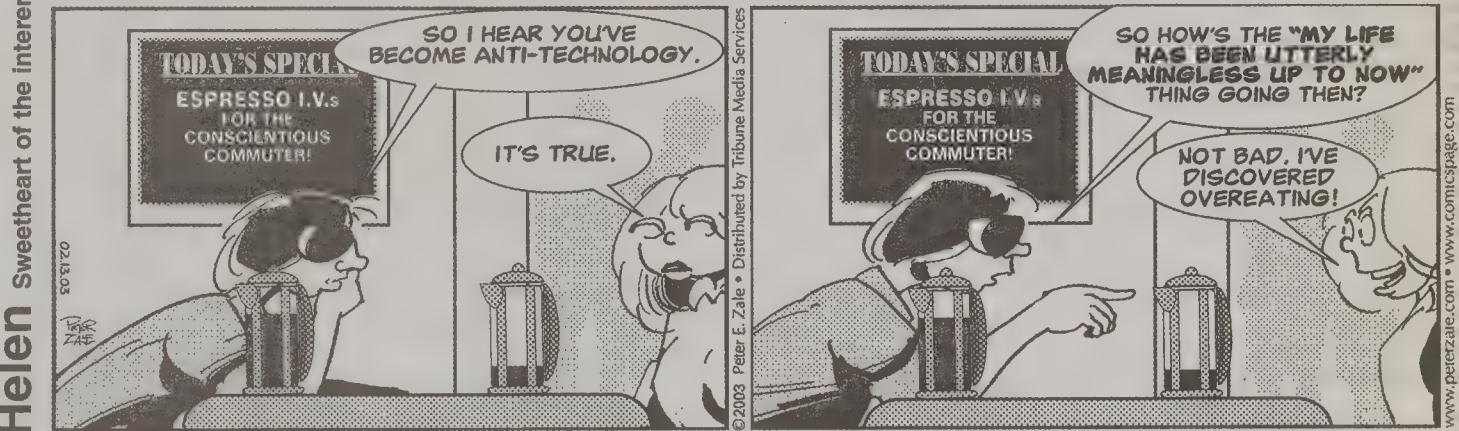
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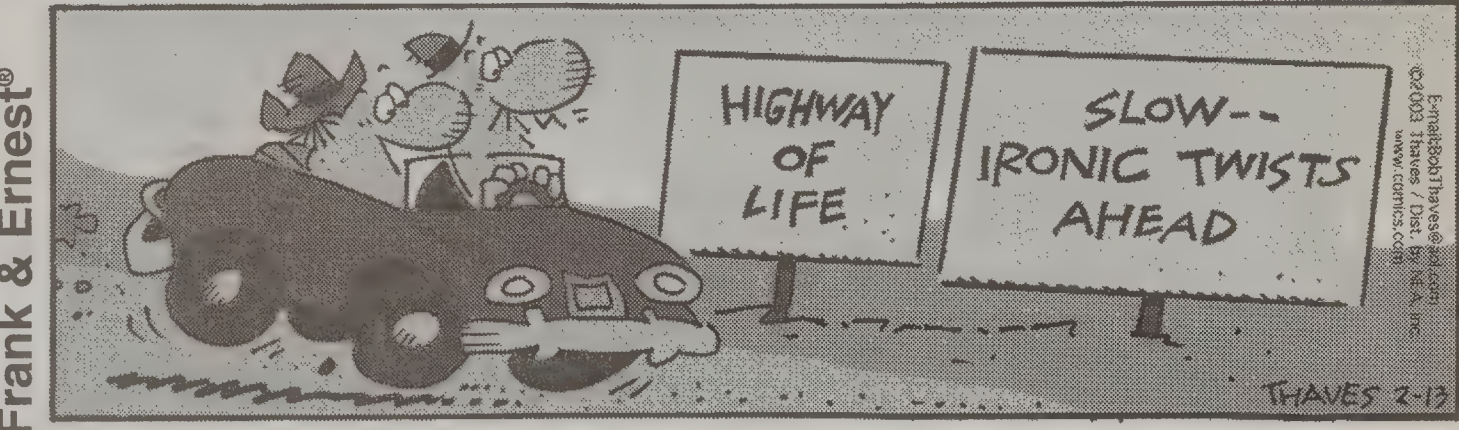
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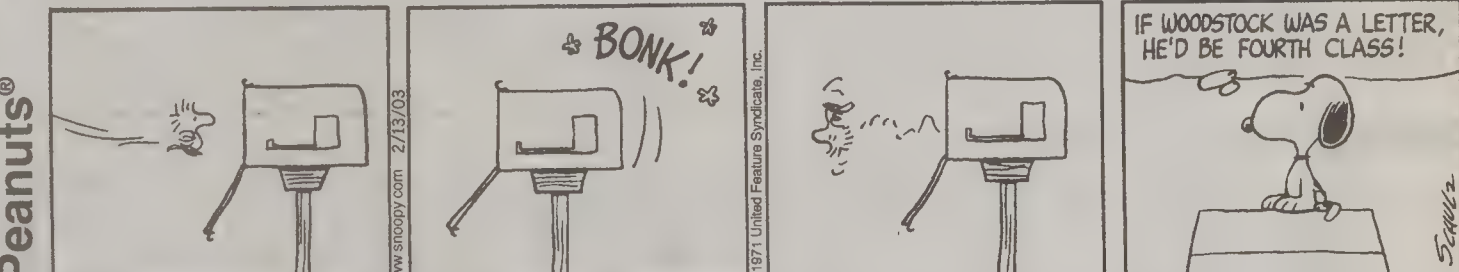
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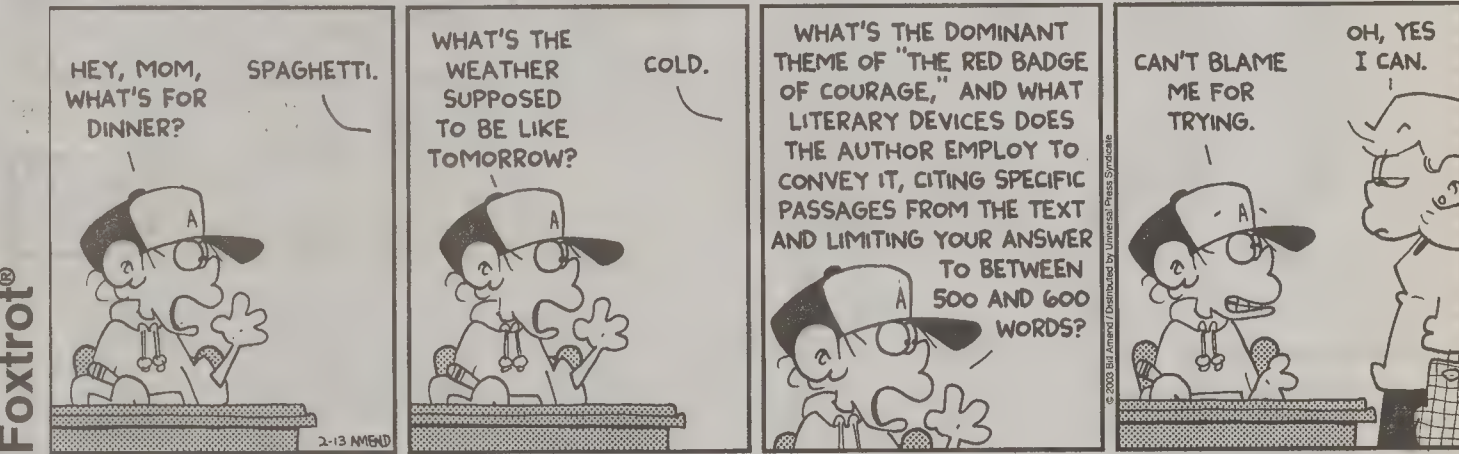
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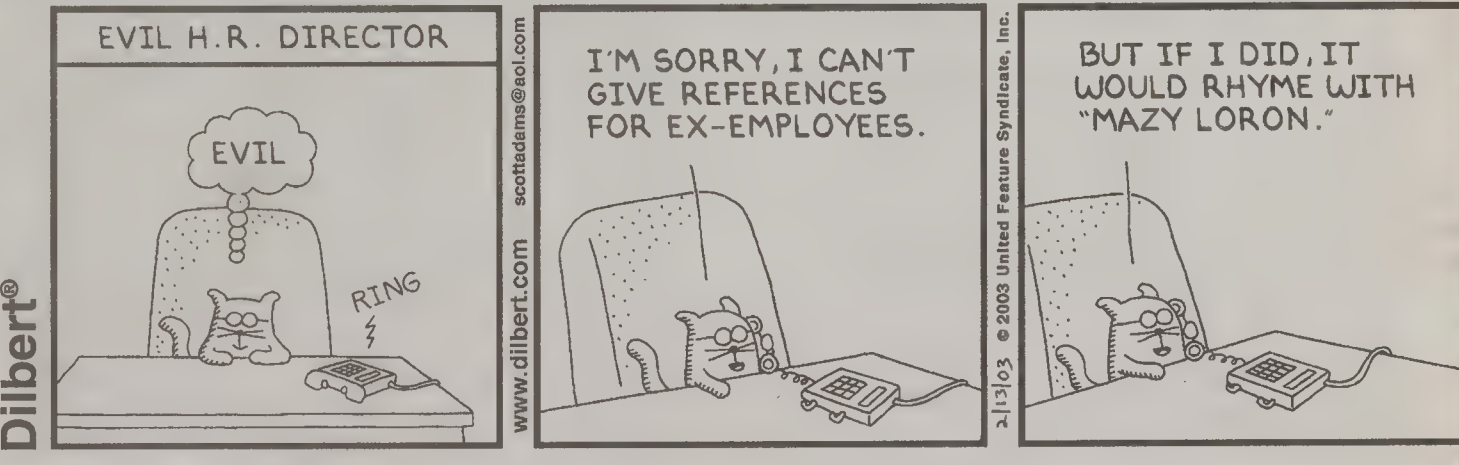
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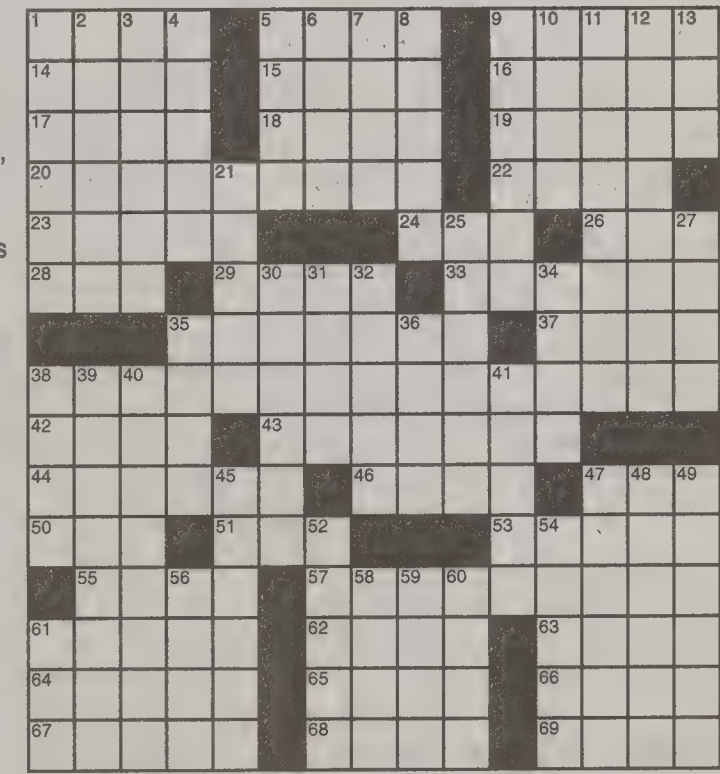


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- Diagnostic data, informally
  - Some people pass on them: Abbr.
  - "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" screenwriter
  - Office correspondence
  - Gas's partner: Abbr.
  - 1958 Pulitzer winner
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  - Tropical tuber
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  - Wrap up
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  - Single-named supermodel
  - Woody Guthrie's "I Ain't \_\_\_ Home"
  - Football Hall-of-Famer Ford
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  - "\_\_\_ there?"
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  - Pipe problem
  - Data
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  - Drive forward
  - Ordination, e.g.
  - Comeback, maybe
  - High hat
  - December 13th, e.g.
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  - Intermittently
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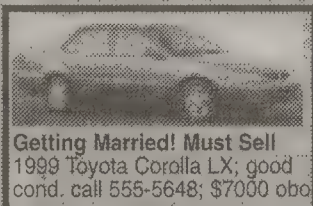
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With the small paper in my sixth grade hand, I walk quietly towards his locker. I have been planning and sketching ideas for weeks.

I had to make it just right. The shade of the paper, the color of the pen. I practiced the letters—not too much flourish, but just enough to show my true feelings.

I finished my lunch early today. I had to make sure I would have enough time to put my treasure in his locker when no one was around. It's a perfectly created pink heart. My little hand carefully crafted the message "Somebody loves you," and attached a small candy beneath.

A work of art.

Sliding the valentine into the second slit at the top of the locker, my stomach jumped as I heard it fall past the shelf and down to the bottom.

Would he find it? What if it fell behind his jacket? What if it fell into his math book and he didn't open it and he never saw it!

It was too late now. Only to wait.

Lunch is over, and we head to Mr. Cohen's Social Studies class. I anxiously sit in my seat and await his arrival to class.

Somehow he would just know it was me, and



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he would look right at me as he walked in the door...and we would live happily ever after, of course.

He came in.

He sat at his seat.

He never looked my way.

I still don't know if he ever found that valentine.

I never asked.

Why do we have such grand expectations with valentines?

We plan too much, or we plan too little. After trying too hard

and seeing no results, we give up all together and declare the whole situation hopeless. It doesn't have to be this hard!

You know that feeling when you see a thank you note left on your bed or a birthday gift from a friend? It's a confirmation that you've been a great human being and someone appreciates your efforts.

So why does that get so much more complicated when pink and red is involved? A rose is not a wedding ring; a valentine is not a proposal.

Let the chocolates and candy come! A thank you, an expression of gratitude. A genuine appreciation for someone's life well-lived.

No big deal.

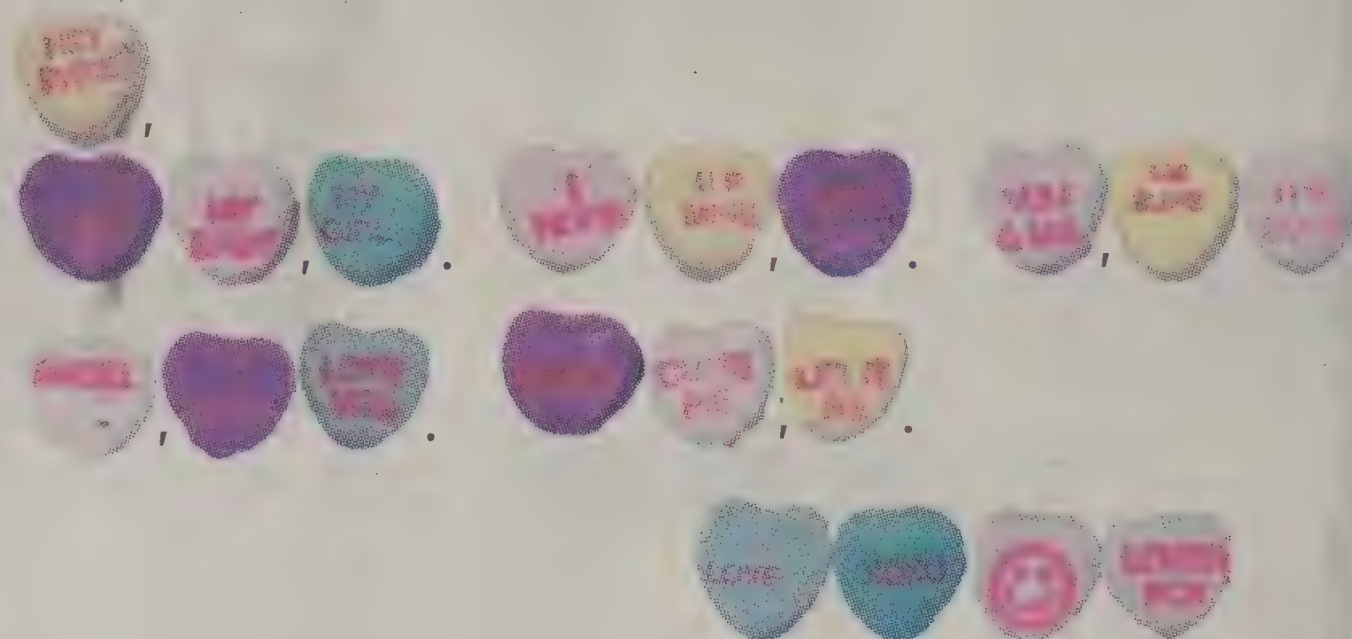
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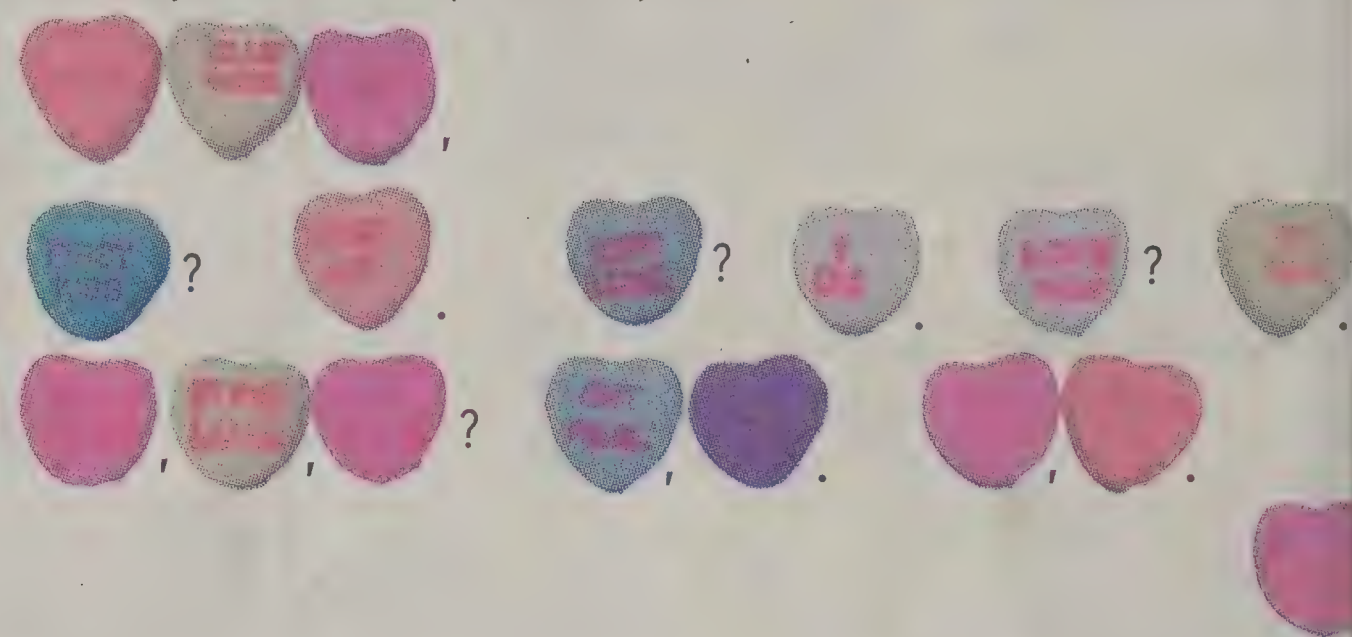
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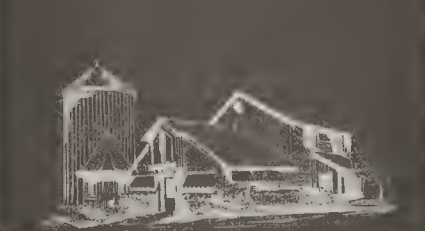
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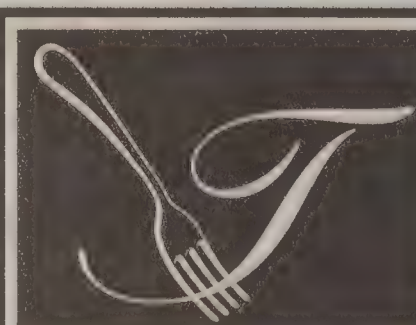
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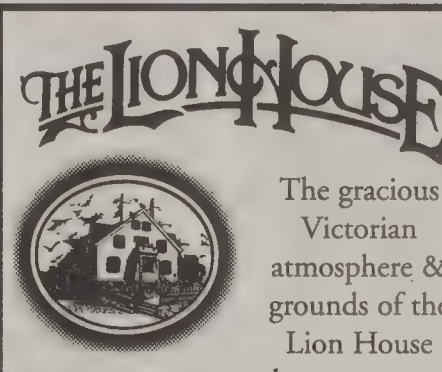
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# Bridal Guide

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# Wedding bloopers create memories

By LARA CARDON

**A** car crashes. A skin disorder manifests itself. The cake disappears. The florist doesn't deliver. The groom muddles his speech - every wedding has its blooper.

Something's bound to go wrong because weddings are huge productions, said Jennifer Jackenthal, a Park City wedding coordinator. Also, wedding days are wrought with emotion, which can put further strain on the bride, groom and family.

All the stress caused one groom's angioedema to act up.

"It's a rare skin disorder that if he put a certain amount of pressure in a certain place, it would swell up huge," said Gina Murdock, bride of the unlucky groom who awoke on his wedding day with a very swollen hip.

"You'd have to have seen his lips to totally understand it," Murdock said. "It was huge, at least an inch on his lower lip sticking out. If it was me, I would have died because you want to look pretty on your wedding day."

Murdock's wedding continued as planned, even with a funny-looking groom. A doctor gave him a shot to reduce the swelling and the photographer pointed only at the right side of his face.

Sara Blaney worried her groom when she met him minutes before the ceremony. She was weeping.

"I was trying to explain to him what I had done so he wouldn't think that I didn't want to get married," Blaney said.

What Blaney had done was crash her car. She might have avoided it if she had hitched a ride to the temple - she certainly would have avoided hitting her father. As it was, Blaney rammed her Corolla into her dad's Jeep, crumpling the hood into a tent shape she could barely see over.

She couldn't pull off the road, though, because the freeway was lined with construction. And when she arrived at the temple, she didn't have time to mourn or make it better.

"My dad was like, 'Oh well. Let's go get you married,'" Blaney said. After the ceremony, her dad pounded down the hood with a hammer so she could drive more easily.

Perhaps mishaps like

Murdock's and Blaney's can't be planned for. But most wedding bloopers aren't so unpredictable, said Tonya Linky, a Salt Lake City wedding consultant. She's planned enough weddings to see what things often go wrong. For example, she said, most brides and grooms look forward to their wedding day as an ideal celebration, a joyful gathering of friends and family. Not always the case, Linky said.

Linky planned a wedding in New Jersey where things nearly got out of control.

"The groom's mother was



Wedding mishaps can create headaches for the bride and groom, but make life long memories.

making a seen," she said. "She apparently had had too much to drink and was saying a few things about the family that she

didn't like. She was voicing her opinion quite loudly."

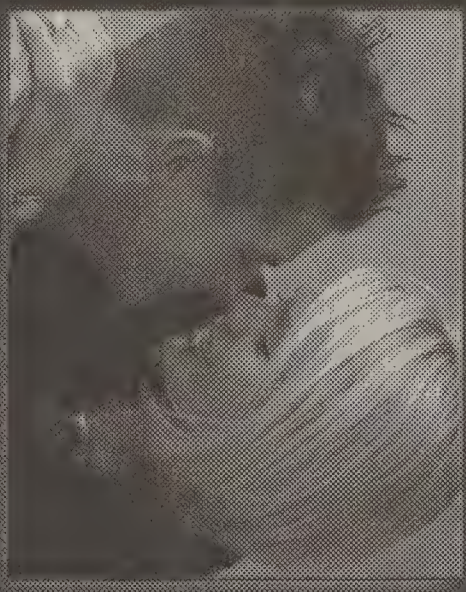
Another blooper causing oversight is failing to review sales contracts made with the photographer, florist, baker, or caterer, Linky said. She told the story of a bride in North Carolina who ordered roses for her wedding. On the wedding day, the florist showed up with carnations.

"The contract said that if they couldn't obtain what they needed to fill her order, they could substitute

it with carnations," Linky said. "Nothing can make or break a wedding because it's their special day," Jackenthal said. "When anything goes wrong there are so many things that go right that nobody notices. And as long as you're resourceful, you can come up with alternatives."

For example, one of Jackenthal's friends was couldn't get the cake she ordered, so she ran to the store and bought a load of Twinkies. She stacked them on top of one another, then she tied a big satin bow around the Twinkie tower. "All the guests loved it," Jackenthal said.

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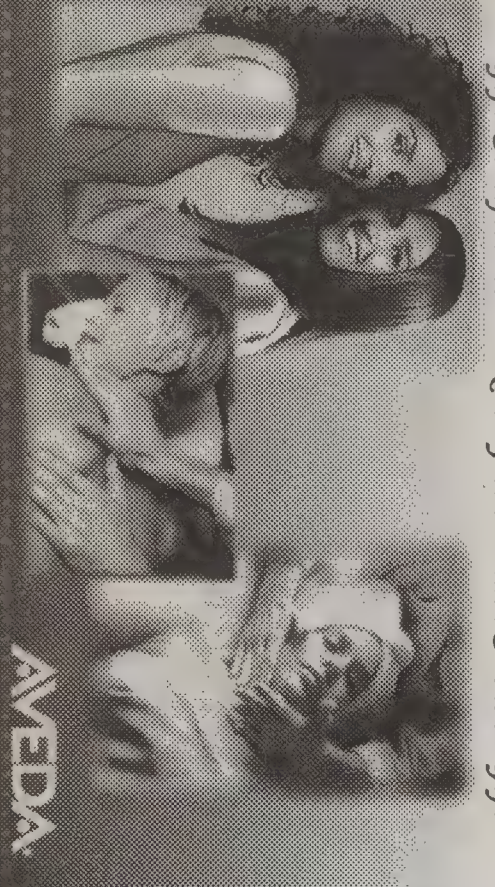
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GAMES, 1001 and 1111, a recipe for a shower

By JANE CARTER

For some men, bridal showers are a mysterious ritual in which their bride-to-be gets together with the girls and comes back with unrecognized appliances and utensils.

Tradition has bridal showers originating in Holland. According to missabigail.com, a young Dutch bride disobeyed her father and married a poor miller, forfeiting her dowry in the process.

Friends of the groom 'showered' the couple with gifts to outfit their new home, and the custom was born.

Today, bridal showers have evolved into elaborate parties with themes, games and a chance to tease the bride.

The theme party has been popular since the first half of the 20th century.

According to a 1945 edition of "Emily Post's Guide to Etiquette", "If the invitation specifies 'linen' or 'kitchen utensils' or 'silk stockings,' the gifts should be those indicated."

Today, theme parties are more creative. Some showers assign each guest a time of the day or a room of the house a gift represents. For example, a guest assigned the garage may give jumper cables and gardening tools, while a guest assigned 6 p.m. may give pots and pans for cooking dinner.



Lesli Evans, 23, from Preston, Idaho; Jones; and Eli Ayre, 23, from Sandy, make homemade wedding dresses with toilet paper.

Another mainstay of bridal showers is games. The goal of most games is to make the bride squirm.

The gum game is one popular bridal shower activity. The bride must answer questions about her groom that he has already answered. For every wrong question, she has to put a piece of gum in her mouth.

She must chew all the pieces until the game is over.

"They made a dress for me out of all the wrapping paper," said Samantha Bonser a senior from Pocatello, Idaho majoring in archaeology. "They made me wear it and took a picture."

The presents are the focus of many games. One guest will keep track of the number of ribbons a bride breaks. The result is a prediction of the bride's future children.

Bonsor was the victim of another bridal shower game. She had to bake a cake from scratch without a recipe and

Trying to answer questions about her fiancé, Heather Jones, 22, from Penn Valley, Calif., receives balloons from Carrie Christenson, for every wrong answer she gets, eat the resulting product.

"It actually turned out ok," she said. "I didn't add enough chocolate and not quite enough sugar, but it wasn't bad."

A precursor to the wedding reception, the punch is pink and contains lemon-lime soda and sherbet.

While men may see a bridal shower as a strange and secretive event, the groom needs to keep the bigger picture in mind. It's really all about the gifts.

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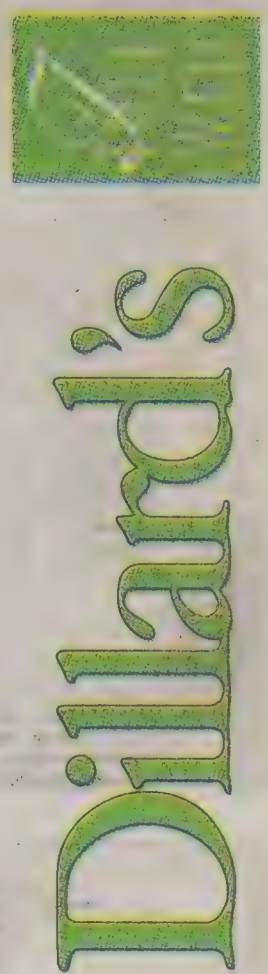
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Car Wash Site for Proposal

By LINDSEY JOHNSON

Male students throughout BYU are always looking for creative ideas to lure girls into dates, dances or in some extreme cases engagement.

A creative proposal struck the BYU campus once again when Mike Roth, 23, proposed amid soap and suds.

"I've been dating Liz for seven months now and knew that she deserved nothing less than a creative proposal," said senior marketing and advertising major Roth, from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

While some guys propose the minute they get the ring, Roth was different, waiting for the right time to work his magic.

"I waited two weeks for the perfect moment because I didn't want to do some cheesy idea that had already been done," Roth said. "I just wanted a sincere and sentimental proposal."

Finally after two weeks of anticipation, the special idea and night arrived.

"The night started a little

rocky when he picked me up 30 minutes late," said sophomore UVSC student Liz Kontak, now Roth's fiancée.

After Roth arrived at Kontak's doorstep pleading for forgiveness, the two drove off to the local gas station.

"After we got gas," Mike demanded a car wash," Kontak said. "I was hungry and didn't understand why he had to get his car washed right then."

After all, it was 9 p.m. As they drove into the car wash, Roth set the mood by putting Ben Harper's "Forever" into the CD player.

Roth was nervous, but he knew this was the moment his future grandchildren would hear about someday.

"I then told Liz to close her eyes because I had a surprise for her," Roth said.

As the wash cycle began, Roth pulled out three yellow roses and handed them to Kontak.

"At this point I didn't think anything of it," Kontak said. "He had given me many roses in the past so it wasn't uncommon. Plus we were in a car wash."

Roth explained the meaning of the three yellow roses as he handed them to Kontak.

"These three yellow roses are for the three months that our friendship began," Roth said. "It was then that I noticed what a wonderful person you were."

Next, Roth pulled out two pink roses for the friendship that grew the next two months.

A purple rose followed, representing the first time that Roth said those three special words — I love you.

Six red roses followed the purple, symbolizing the six months of their dating.

"They were the best six months of my life," Roth said. "I couldn't be happier."

And last but not least, one white rose to signify eternity they would share together.

"I then reached into my pocket to grab the ring box and proposed," Roth said.

Kontak was so surprised, especially since they were amid soap and suds in a car wash.

"This is one of those proposals a girl just can't forget," Kontak said.

Couples shoot for right photographer

By MICHAEL D. 1000

Couples looking for a wedding photographer must decide exactly what they want and communicate that to their prospective photographer in the contract, or risk paying a lot of money for photos they don't like.

"A couple should decide how much they want to spend on their photography and what is most important to them in a package," said Nick Sokoloff, a professional photographer in Salt Lake City.

"Select a photographer who represents the style of your liking. I.e. don't use a traditional portrait photographer if you want journalistic style images," Sokoloff said.

The contract is a key element in hiring a photographer, Sokoloff said. Be sure the contract is detailed and stipulates price the number of photos the photographer will produce, and when they will be received, he said.

"I would worry more about

the quality of the pictures than the quantity," said Alisa Stacey, 22, a senior from Star Valley Wyo., majoring in photography.

"If they give you a bunch of bad ones it doesn't really mat-

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By LEAH ELISON

Few things can more permanently alter the dynamics of a peaceful apartment as having a roommate get engaged.

Friendships change, phones are monopolized and the living room starts to feel like Squaw Peak.

Coping can be difficult, but the advice of experienced roommates and fiancés can help.

Be Nice

The first rule when learning to cope with an engagement in an apartment, for both the couple and the roommates, is to be nice.

"It's like a family, and you have to be nice to the family," said Ashley Tanner, a sophomore from Lee's Summit, Mo., majoring in humanities.

Erin Taylor, a sophomore from Dallas, Texas, majoring in history, had two roommates get engaged last year.

She said gifts are a great way for the fiancé to keep the roommates happy.

Get a Separate Line

Engaged roommates consist-

tently demonstrate a tendency to enjoy talking with their fiancés.

"If it wasn't for the cell phone, I'd never get to talk," said Kristen Edlisen, a sophomore from El Segundo, Calif., majoring in international relations.

Accept Differences

An engagement marks the last few months before the fiancé will make a drastic and permanent switch with whom they room.

"Realize that you won't see her very often," Taylor said.

Anne-Marie Marchant, a junior from Moberly, Mo., majoring in marriage, family and human development, has roomed with three engaged girls.

"Don't expect to have the same relationship because it's just going to be different," Marchant said. "She is making life-changing, eternal choices and you are still sitting at home on the couch, not dating."

Enjoy the Perks

Just because things are going to be different doesn't mean that you won't be friends anymore.

"It's nice to talk about things

with your girlfriends," Phillips said.

She said even though a fiancé is wonderful, some things are still more fun to discuss with roommates.

Tyler Evans, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in mechanical engineering, said, "Make sure that you help them find the little moments when they can think about something besides their fiancé. Help distract them in a healthy way from time to time."

Watch their Example

"For roommates of engaged people, take tips," said Isaac Smith, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in English and economics.

Smith's roommate got engaged last March.

"Try to spy on them and see things that your roommate does to set the mood because it obviously works; he got the girl, or vice versa," he said. "If you can imitate that and reproduce a similar environment, then you too, someday, may be engaged."

No PDA

The number one rule engaged

couples violate, experts said, is the no-making-out-in-the-living-room rule.

"Leave the action somewhere besides public," Evans said.

If the smooching gets to be a big problem, he counsels honesty. Taylor said, "Don't make out in front of the girl's roommates — ever."

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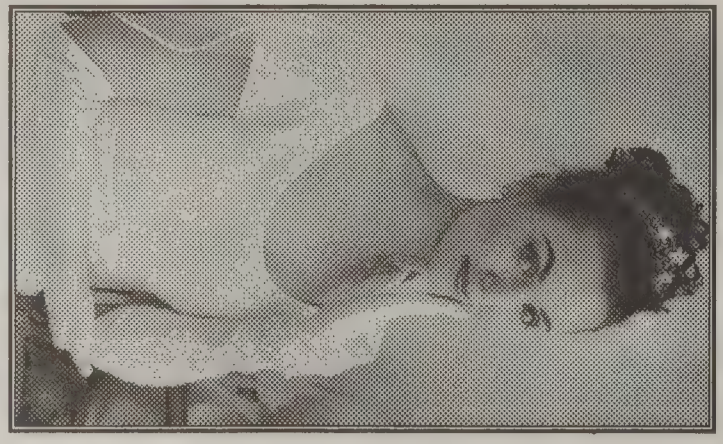
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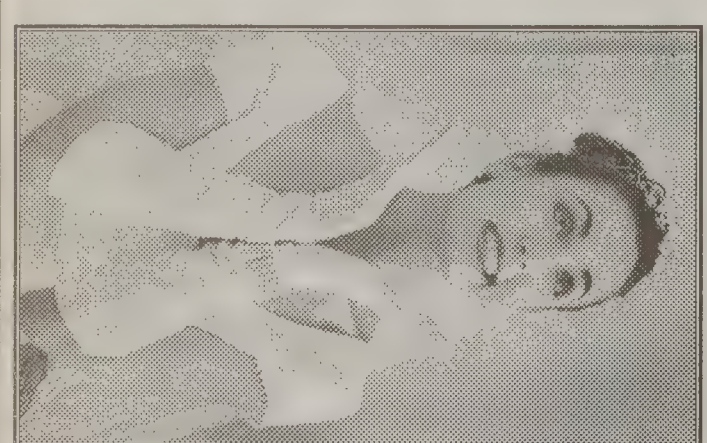
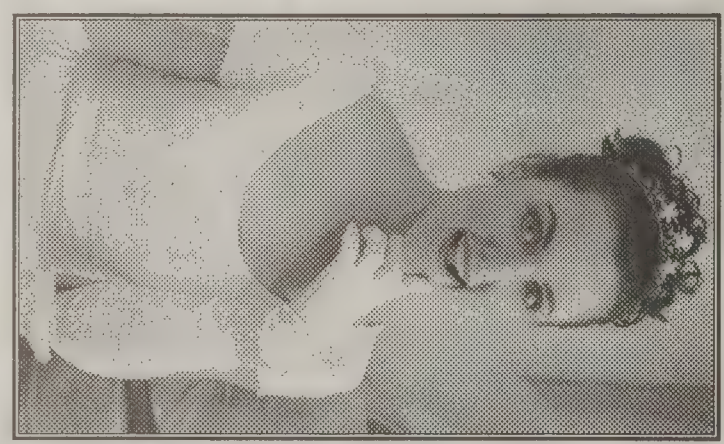
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By JENNIFER GUERTIN

The wedding date approaches and to-do lists multiply. Here are a few hints from couples who have been there before.

**Look beyond the wedding.** It's exciting to plan a wedding. Everyone wants to offer advice, but the danger can be getting so caught up in details that you forget why you're getting married.

"Plan for a life together and not just for a day," said Alicia Cambell, a senior, majoring in communications, who was married last April. "The wedding comes and goes. You're better off using the time you're engaged to really get to know each other."

Tami Varner, a BYU graduate who was married in November 2001, said she agreed.

"It's not about being the princess and prince of the day," Varner said. "It's a celebration of a vow that lasts forever."

Try replacing your to-do lists with goals for your first year together. Attend the temple together regularly. Continue to participate in ward activities. Consciously form habits you want to have in your married life.

You can save a lot of stress and money by deciding which details matter and relaxing about the rest.

"The thing I really cared about was the photographer," Cambell said. "I wore my mom's wedding dress to save money for pictures. It was expensive but I loved it."

**Accept Help**

Most couples who have undergone the pre-wedding stress agree that it helps to delegate responsibilities to family and friends.

**Consider having the reception before the sealing.**

Having the reception first allows you to enjoy it, rather than wait anxiously to get away. It also allows you to rest and focus on the ceremony when it comes, rather than worrying about reception details.

"I think it keeps the wedding day sacred," Cambell said. "It makes the reception fun, too. I was tired for the reception, but I would have been utterly exhausted if it had been on the same day."

**Relax - Laugh**

After months of planning, couples hope for a smooth, flaw-

less wedding day. It rarely happens. But mishaps — traumatic or small — make the best memories. Be prepared to laugh.

"My sister made a beautiful veil for me," Cambell said. "The night before I was married, her roommate's cat tore it up. We had to run to the store, buy some material and make another."

Other disasters are deliberate. Friends and family frequently sabotage the newlyweds' car.

One family jacked up the bride and groom's car to prevent their getaway, kidnapped a bride after she was married, and hid a bunch of kids in the back of another bride and groom's car before they left on their honeymoon. None of said.

them were thrilled at the time, but they all laughed later.

Alex Poe said he's not quite ready to laugh at his wedding disasters yet.

"We found out my wife's car was stolen on our wedding night," Poe said. "Some punk teenagers took it and crashed it."

Poe said they also lost all the pictures from their wedding when the photographer's camera broke.

"I'm still a little angry, but I know they'll make good stories for our kids and grandkids one day," Poe said.

"You have to take them with a grain of salt. What matters is that you're getting married to the one you love forever," he said.

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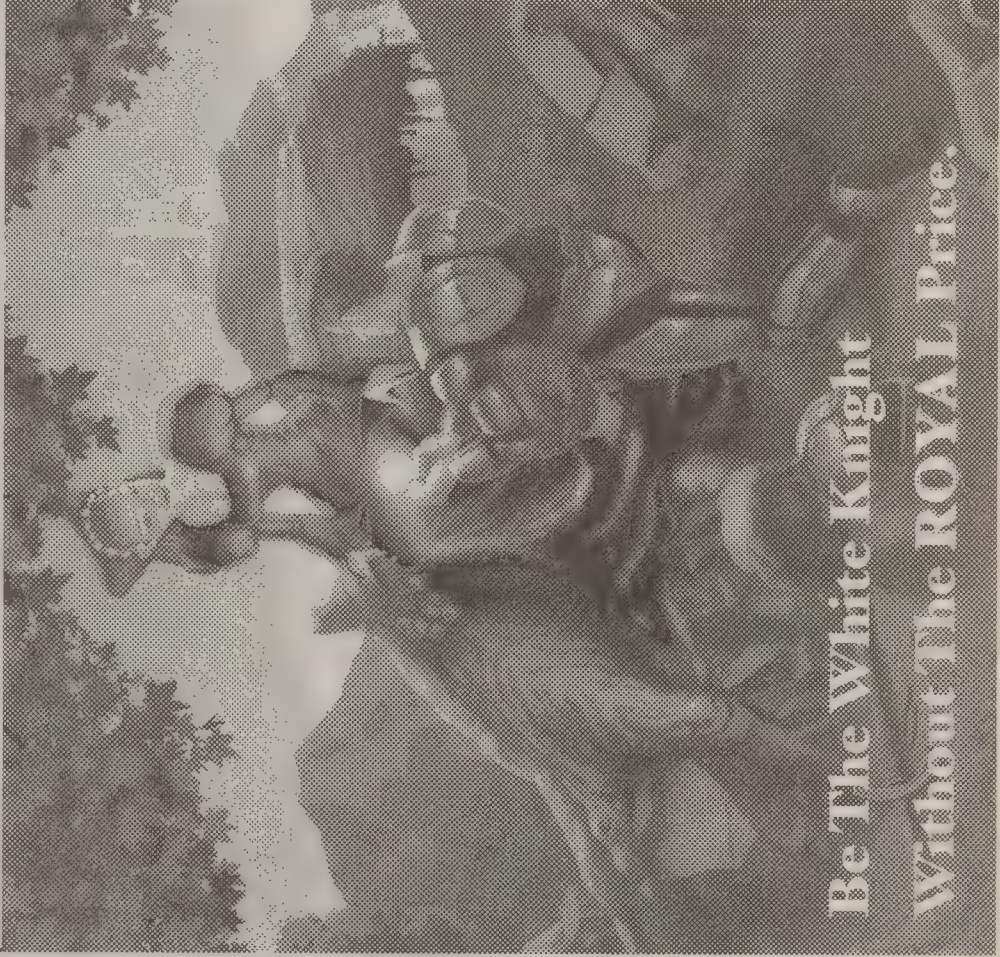
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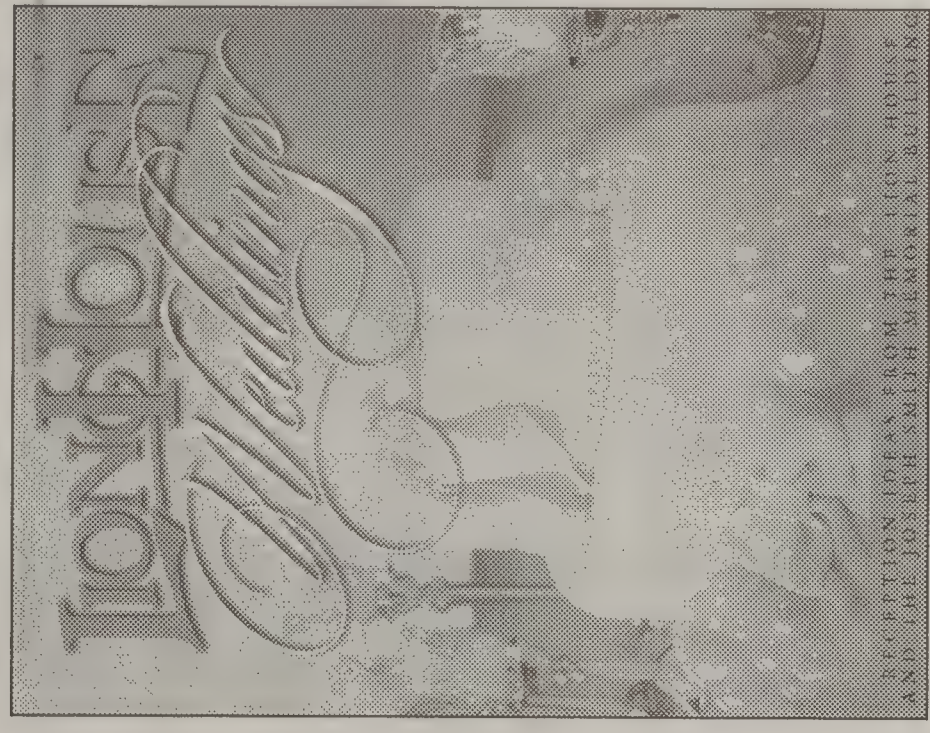
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"What Matters to You Matters to Us"

By ANDREA J. CANDRIAN

If you fall into the trend of getting married before you stay at BYU is up, then you'll have to

think twice about balancing your new social life

with your schoolwork

Out of BYU's 32,242 day-time students, 8,335 students are married.

That equals just about 26 percent of the entire student body, said Janet Rex, information manager for university communications.

How does this quarter of the students on campus balance their marriage and schoolwork?

Kent Brooks, a religion professor who teaches the Eternal Marriage class, emphasized putting the Lord first to maintain a healthy balance.

"I think putting the Lord first, having clear priorities, and maintaining balance are the keys," Brooks said. "It is also very important that couples make regular time for each other."

Anica Penrod, 22, a senior from Fayetteville, N.C., majoring in mechanical engineering, agrees with Felt on leaving

schoolwork at school.

"I try to get my school stuff done by five every night," Hart said. "It doesn't always work that way, but I try to get a set schedule."

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## Hitchhiking, losing ring not part of itinerary

By JESSICA POE

Though the "I do's" are done, life together has just begun. Now it's time to celebrate by going on a honeymoon. No matter the destination, drama and catastrophe can threaten the romantic trip.

For example, a smooth ride into honeymoon bliss can suddenly become portoled when transportation plans crumble.

"Our car broke down in the middle of nowhere," Bonnie Norste, from Boise, Idaho, said. "We had to hitchhike in the pitch dark until some foreigners picked us up in a white, dirty van and drove us to the nearest town, about 45 miles away."

Rental cars are another popular alternative.

"We reserved a car in advance, but stood in line for at least four hours, camping out on the floor, waiting for a car," said Jera Hamilton, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., studying business management.

Though the rental process is long, he aware of all the papers being signed and the people working for you, advised Jason Morris, a junior from Reno, Nev., studying accounting.

"It was kind of fishy, they



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needed a deposit and credit card before we could rent the car, and we had to sign a lot of papers," Morris said.

Later that day, their credit card was mysteriously charged \$600 for computer equipment.

"We got scammed by someone who we thought would be honest and just do his job," Morris said.

Honeymoons can bring profits to jewelers, as well as scam artists.

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## bachelor parties

By DAVID GALE

When Jared Plank was invited to his friend's bachelor party, he reacted the way many. Latter-day Saints would in the same situation.

"I thought what are Mormons going to do at a bachelor party," said Plank, 23, a junior from Olympia, Wash., majoring in civil engineering. "You can't drink or watch some bad movie or anything. I thought sitting around eating chips or something is what would probably happen."

Bachelor parties, with the traditional image of drinking, women and a general disregard for inhibitions and morals, seems completely out of place in a traditional LDS wedding, especially when a temple sealing is involved.

Although those parties still exist, a growing trend nationwide is bachelor parties that reflect the bachelor's interests.

For example, a party might feature going to a sporting event such as a hockey, football or basketball game.

Or the party could involve participating in a sports activity such as skiing, fishing or camping.

Weber State student Micah Bate, a junior from Ogden, went go-cart racing for his friend's bachelor party.

"We just had a fun night out swapping stories at a restaurant and driving cars," Bate said.

No matter what a bachelor party consists of or what you choose to do, it is still a gathering of men having a good time on behalf of a good friend.

Traditionally, the party begins with some sort of embarrassment of the groom.

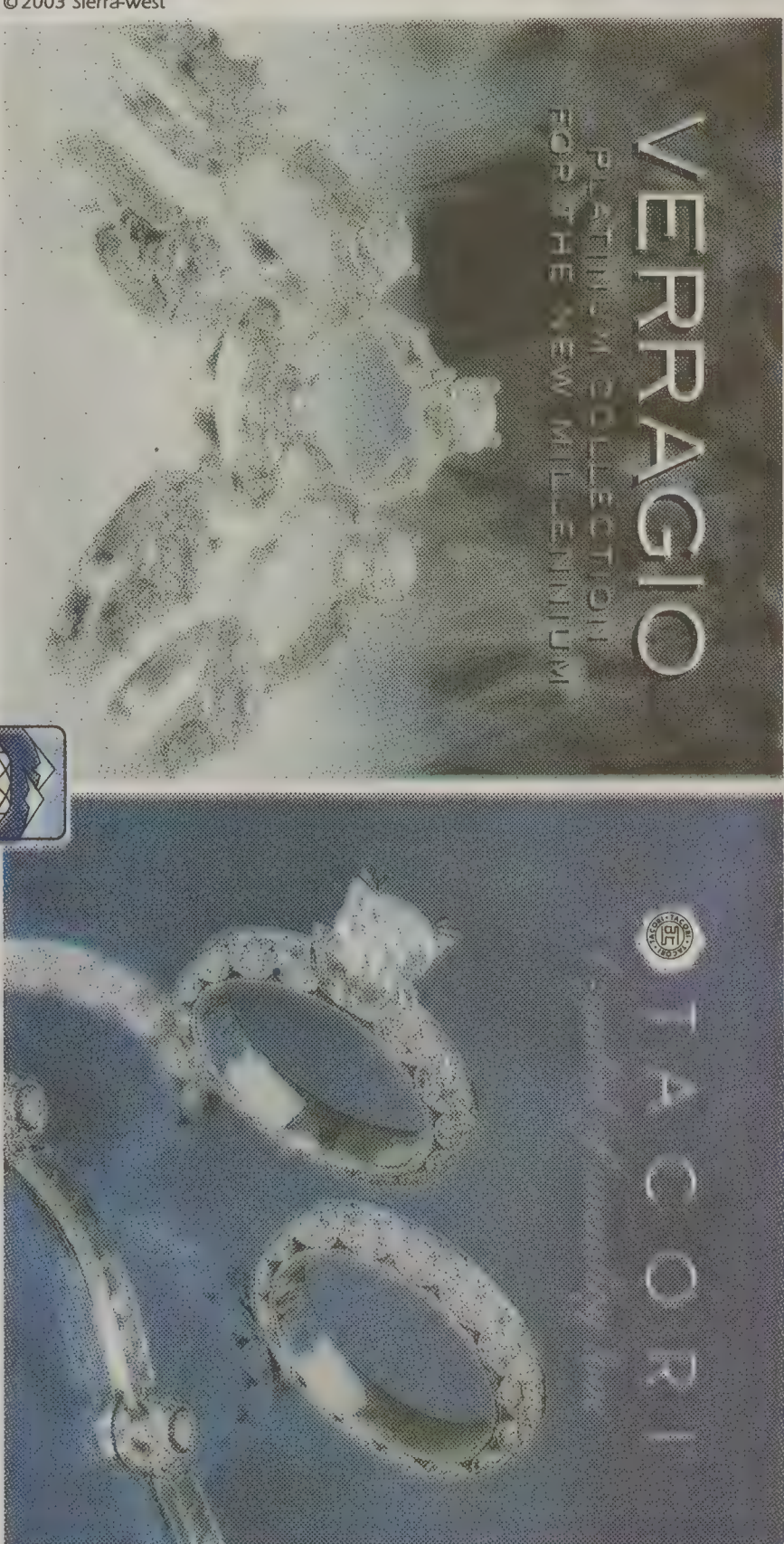
This can be a roast, with everyone telling good-natured but mildly humiliating stories about the groom, or making the groom do something silly like hit on a beautiful woman.

At a party Plank attended, he and his friends sent the groom around downtown Olympia with a camcorder asking strangers for marital advice.

Most of all, it's important that the night is one that leaves no regrets for the groom and lasting memories with his friends.

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## Religion plays key role

### in marital success

*Religious beliefs may make or break a marriage*

By SARA JANE RICHARDSON

Religious beliefs can make or break a marriage, and with divorce on the rise, it is time to talk about it.

"The general rule is do not marry outside your religion," said BYU religion professor Doug Brinley. "Not just for the LDS religion, but any two religions where the person is active."

Of those who have married outside of their religion, couples of similar faiths do not experience as many problems as those from extremely different religions, he said.

"It is especially difficult for Latter-day Saints or Catholics because both stress the point that they have the true church," Brinley said.

"For any couple where religion is an important factor in their lives, or it will be, then it is a problem," he said.

Members of all faiths experience challenges in raising children and in which church to raise the children, said religion professor Kent Brooks.

For Latter-day Saints, some of the problems are even more

apparent than the issue of children.

"First of all, the marriage cannot take place in the temple. Hence, God's greatest blessings are not attainable until the marriage is solemnized in the temple," Brooks said.

Brinley, an author of six books marriage, said that he has a number of part-member friends in which religion has been a source of contention, especially concerning the children.

"I think it is more difficult if the man is a member and the woman isn't rather than the other way around. If the wife is a strong personality, that combination is a little more difficult," Brinley said.

Different religions are not only a problem between married couples, but it can also be a sensitive issue among extended family members with different faiths, said Brooks, a marriage and family counselor of 20 years.

"Couples should do all they can to understand and be sensitive to the feelings of family members who are not members of the (LDS) church," Brooks said.

When dealing with family

members of different religions, Brooks offers some advice.

"It is important to strive, first and foremost, to please the Lord rather than man. That is not easy and family members can struggle sometimes to understand why we do what we do," Brooks said.

Many marriages already consist of couples with different beliefs, but it is possible to make them successful.

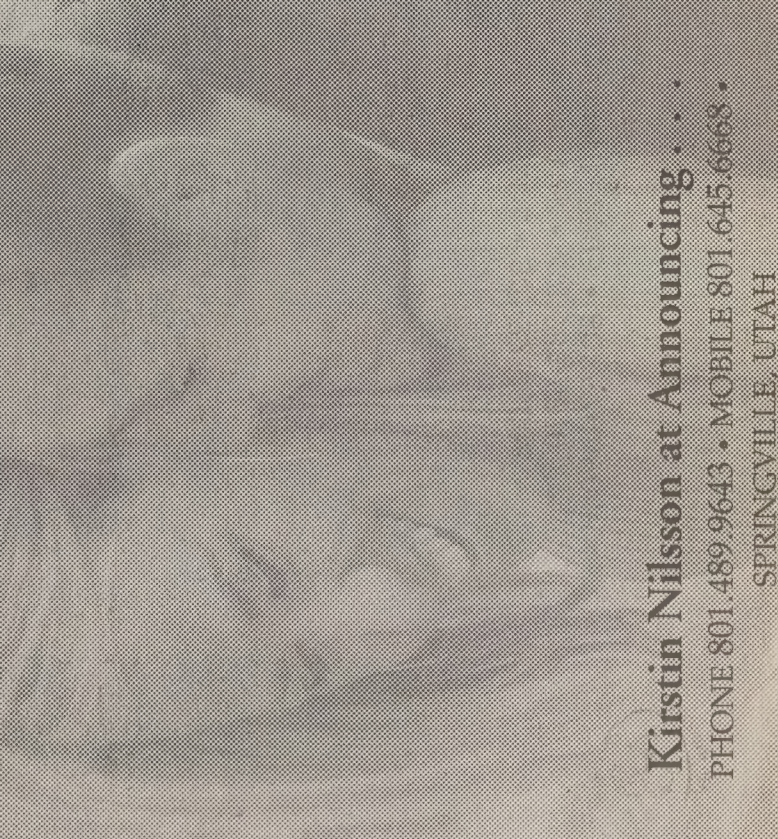
"To couples who are already married and who are of different religions, they must simply decide how they are going to handle it; together, or with children. If they can make that determination kindly, and it is not a source of contention, they seem to make it OK," Brinley said.

As many young adults at BYU and the world alike are making the big decision to get married, practical advice abounds.

"My counsel to couples is the same as that given by prophets — the most important thing that any member of the church can ever do is to marry the 'right' person in the 'right' place (temple) by the 'right' authority (sealing power)," Brooks said.

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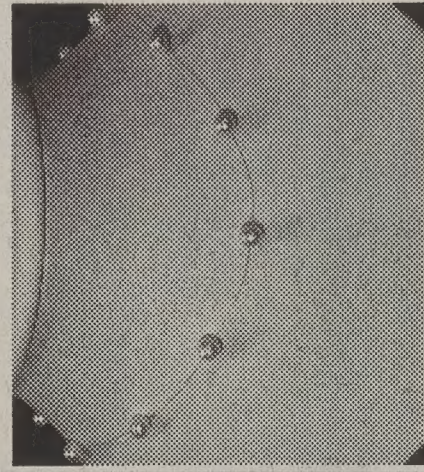
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"Fondant is a great choice of frosting if people are going for a professional look, but not a good choice if they want a sweet taste," said Brian Peterson, the owner of Bryson Bakery.

Frosting the cake is the biggest part to creating a wedding cake. To frost an average three-tiered cake can take three hours. If the cake is five-pilars it can take the decorator from eight to 10 hours to apply the icing.

Peterson makes sugar gum paste flowers by hand for wedding cakes at his bakery. "It is very expensive because of the intricate work that goes into each petal for the flowers to give the flowers a realistic look," Peterson said.

Using fresh flowers on the advance.

wedding cake is sometimes cheaper because the customers usually have their florists supply the flowers and have them stick the flowers on the cake.

Bryson Bakery gives their customers a 10 percent discount on their wedding cakes if they use fresh flowers.

To keep the cake as fresh as possible, bakeries usually bake the cake in advance and then freeze the cake until it needs to be frosted.

"We bake the cake two to three days before and then frost it the day of the wedding," said Dena, the cake decorator at Harmon's bakery.

Bakeries have charts that indicate sizes of cakes and how many people it will serve. A typical three-tiered wedding cake with butter-cream frosting feeds 130 people and is usually priced at about \$150.

Bakers advise people to order their cakes at least a week in advance.

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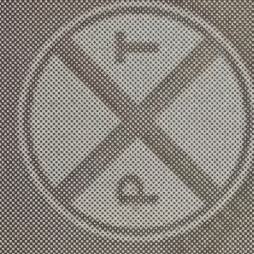
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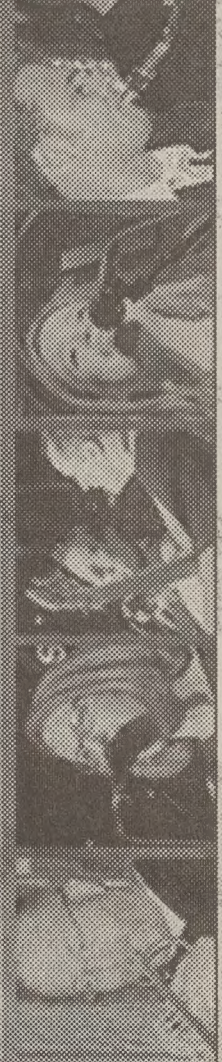
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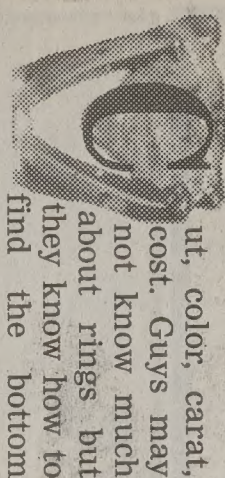


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# In search of the perfect ring

By KYLE MONSON



ut color, carat, cost. Guys may not know much about rings but they know how to find the bottom line.

Remember the lesson of Johnny Lingo. The more you spend on your future wife, the more she'll love you.

So, while BYU girls are furiously thumbing through bridal magazines to find the perfect veil, their male counterparts are preparing for the big day by well, working.

Getting married hits a fellow's pocketbook hard.

While tradition dictates that the bride's parents pay for most of the wedding, the groom, on the other hand, has two big purchases—a cruise to Mexico and a ring.

Recall that while Johnny Lingo was off earning cows, Mahana was sitting in her tree. The ironic part of all of this is that those who are responsible for obtaining a beautiful piece of jewelry are those who are least qualified to do so.

However, with a little information, shopping for a ring can be a nice afternoon activity. Even the biggest meathead can make his lucky lady happy.

Two kinds of knowledge are needed before buying a ring: a little financial savvy and what to look for in jewelry.

Shawn Mikkelsen, manager of Sierra West Jewelers in Orem, said approximately 85 percent of his customers are students, and he's seen every level of preparation.

First tip: bring her along.

"Mostly what happens is the guy and the girl will come in while they're doing the shopping, and then he'll sneak back in without her when he knows what she likes," he said.

There are many ways to figure out what kind of ring she wants.

Mikkelsen said some customers bring the fiancé's room-mates to the store.

"She should give her future husband guidelines, and then the guy should pick it out for her," said Michael Bennett, 22, sophomore from Boise, Idaho, majoring in business. "That shows it's from him, and he's really thought about it."

Since women don't all have the same taste when it comes to diamonds and gold, a safe bet is to have her there.

Any Beck, from Alpine, Utah, majoring in home and family life, helped her fiancé pick out the perfect ring.

"We were both involved. I didn't want any surprises," she said.

The choices involved in buying a ring are staggering.

Diamond size, type of metal, cut of the diamond, and other things all contribute to making a ring unique. The issue of diamond size is hotly contested among females.

"Size matters," said Becky Romney, a freshman from Mesa, Ariz., who has not declared a major. "If you're going to get me a little weenie diamond, just get me a band instead."

Mikkelsen said the average stone size for a student is around a half carat, not too ostentatious but big enough to be respectable.

"Women like to have the proof there that their man is taking care of them," Bennett said. "Guys want to have the bragging rights to say 'yeah, I got her a three-quarter carat.'"

The type of metal a ring is made of will affect the price as much or more than the size of the diamond.

"White metals are the thing we're seeing a lot of right now," Mikkelsen said.

He added that a platinum ring will be two to three times more expensive than the same

ring in white gold.

Weight the options carefully.

Although platinum is a status symbol, "if you're looking across the room, you can't tell the difference between platinum and white gold," Beck said.

Besides a basic working knowledge about jewelry, a little financial know-how goes a long way when shopping.

"Customers who pay cash can usually negotiate a better price," Mikkelsen said.

Most jewelers offer a 90-day interest-free payment plan, so strapped students can put off the ulcers for a few months.

For those without credit, an alternative way of paying is layaway.

Having a parent co-sign is another way for those with no credit or bad credit to get a ring.

Beck went so far as to pay for her own ring to avoid the interest payments that her husband would have had to make.

For most students, however, the best way to avoid hefty interest payments is to start saving early. "At least half of the students that come here pay cash," Mikkelsen said.

"A lot of them are smart and save up for it."

A diamond may last forever but that doesn't mean the payments have to.



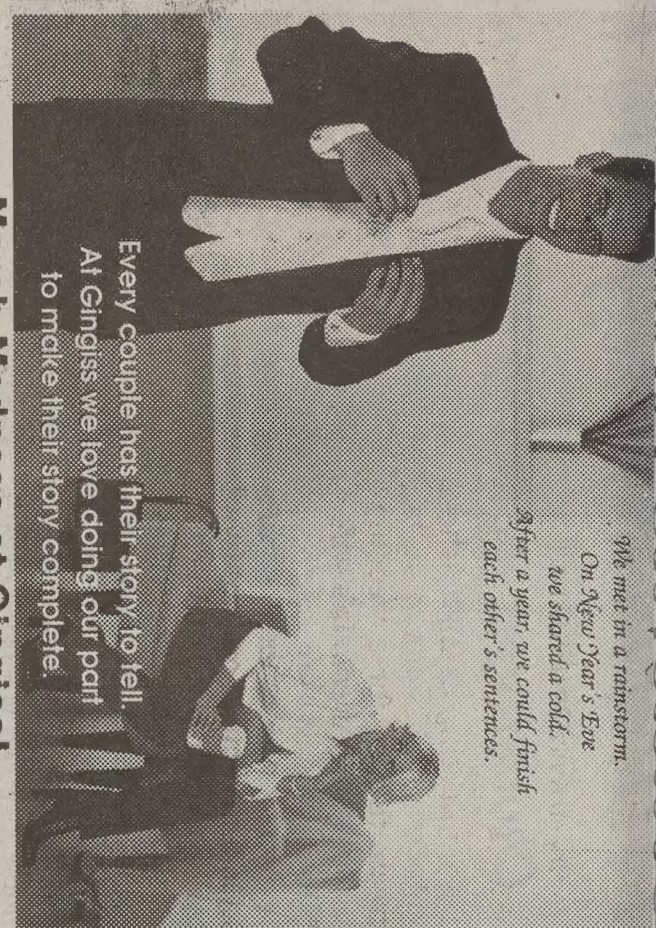
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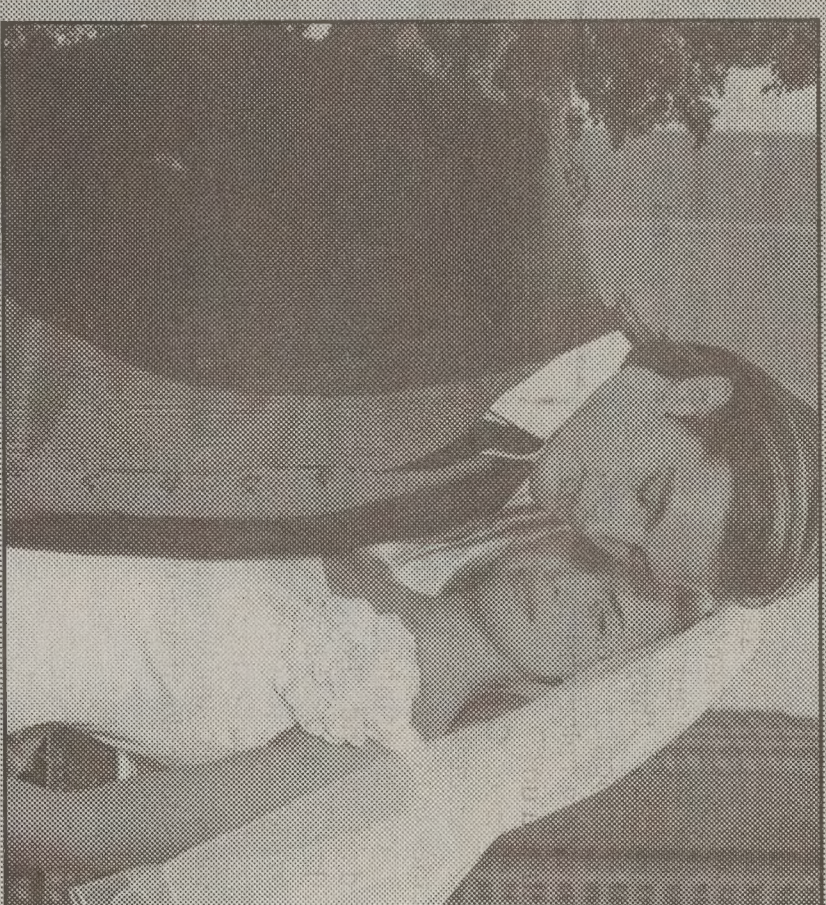
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# Understanding wedding traditions

By EMILIE CASSAN

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.

So who decided that the bride needs all those things?

So I decided to get to the bottom of some of these traditions.

Something old, something new.

I'll begin with the rhyme I mentioned at first.

The actual saying does not end with the word "blue" as most of us may think. The complete rhyme goes as follows: "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue and a silver sixpence in her shoe."

The "something old" is worn to represent a link between the bride's family and the past.

"Something new" represents optimism and good fortune in the bride's new life.

"Something borrowed" represents future happiness and the ongoing support of family and friends.

"Something blue" represents purity, modesty, fidelity and love.

And the silver sixpence, at first, was given to the bride by her future husband. Now, it is more common for the father of the bride to put the sixpence in his daughter's shoe to wish her wealth.

The white wedding dress

Before Anne of Brittany decided she wanted to stand out by wearing a bright white gown at her wedding in 1499, brides just wore their best dress to the wedding. But after the village girls saw Anne's dress, they had to have one just like it.

An interesting fact is that white is not used as a symbol of purity, but as a symbol of joy.

The diamond engagement ring

In 860 A.D., Pope Nicholas I decided that an engagement ring be required for couples planning to be married. He also required that it be made of gold to show a sacrifice on the part of the future husband.

The diamond became popular in 1477 when King Maximilian gave Mary of Burgundy a diamond ring as a sign of his love.

The tradition also has its

roots in Italy, where people believed the diamond was created in the flames of love.

The ring finger

The wedding ring has been worn on the index finger and even on the thumb. But the Greeks and Romans changed it to the third finger because they believed there was a vein called the "vein of love" that ran from that finger directly to the heart.

Groomsmen

The groomsmen also assisted in the capture of the bride.

Honeymoon

Because the groom had just kidnapped the bride, they would have to go into hiding. Thus was born the honeymoon. The couple would remain in hiding until the bride was pregnant. That way the bride's family couldn't break things up.

Wedding

You'll never believe this, but even the word "wedding" has a history. The root of the word wedding means "to gamble" or "to wager." This goes back to the day when grooms had to pay the father or the hand of his daughter.

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BY IVY SELLERS

Making wedding plans for some students at BYU means finding a way to combine the cultural traditions of their past with that of their new life together in the future.

Folding one thousand paper cranes in order to have good luck throughout their future marriage isn't a top priority for most brides-to-be when planning their wedding day, however, for Jill Shitamoto, 21, a junior from Kahului, Hawaii, majoring in accounting, it is simply a must.

Shitamoto's ancestors originally came from Japan, along with many of her family's traditions.

Japanese tradition says in order to insure good luck in an upcoming marriage a future bride must fold a thousand paper cranes out of gold paper using the ancient Japanese folding paper art of origami, she said.

Folding the cranes can be a long and time-consuming process, she said.

"You should start when you're engaged," Shitamoto said.

She said although friends and cousins can assist the bride in folding the cranes, she plans to do it all herself.

Shitamoto said traditionally

and hung around the room.

Today most brides choose to display the cranes by laying them flat in a large picture frame. Often they are arranged in the shape of the family crest, or mon, she said.

Shitamoto is not the only student who believes in preserving cultural traditions when getting married.

Hanna Aiona, 21, from Bountiful, a recreation management major, whose mother is Samoan and father is American, did what she calls 'the dollar dance' at her wedding reception, or at least pretended to.

"I got up and faked like I knew it because I didn't have time to learn it," Aiona said.

The dance, in which people give money to the performers, was a nod to her Samoan background and something Aiona's daughter Aile, who is less than a month old, will probably do too.

"There are certain parts of the culture we like and this is one of them," she said.

Tepoe Kaumoana, 24, a BYU graduate, said she and her husband Kaleo, 26,

a fire science major at UVSC, performed their own version of 'the money dance' at their wedding reception, celebrating both their Tahitian and

Hawaiian heritage.

"I think we made a thousand dollars," Kaumoana said.

"People from Polynesia are just very generous," she said. "We had so many gifts we didn't know what to do with them all."

Kaumoana said a traditional Hawaiian buffet dinner was served at the reception and her father and a friend sang the Hawaiian wedding song while her mother danced to it, something Kaumoana would usually have done but her dress was too tight.

Even Kaumoana's engagement ring kept up with the Hawaiian theme, being a ring of plumierias, a popular Hawaiian flower.



Joseph is wearing a traditional groom malle lei. His wife, Marliese, is wearing a five-strand pikake lei, traditionally worn at weddings. (I) Marliese performs a hula for Joseph.

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BY DAVID RUECKERT

It may take saving \$25 a month starting in high school, to have enough money to buy dream flowers for a wedding - or it may take a cousin's wife in Texas.

The huge number of color, style and quality options available in floral design makes a big wedding budget beneficial.

Michelle Virtue, manager of Campus Craft and Floral, has been putting away \$25 per month for her future wedding flowers. Her seven years of saving may not entirely go to her wedding flowers though.

"It's my flower fund," Virtue said. "It may not seem like a lot each month, but it builds up."

Virtue has worked at the shop since her freshman year at BYU. She's seen it all when it comes to brides planning their weddings, she said.

"Girls are either one extreme or the other," Virtue said. "They either know exactly what they want - they look in magazines, they're up with what's popular - or they come in with a color and ask, 'What can you do?'"

Campus Craft and Floral is very accommodating when it comes to pricing, said Virtue.

"You determine what your budget is and then we work within it," she said. "We can do a bridal bouquet and boutonniere for \$100 easily, and then a bride can go up thousands of dollars to make it just the way she wants it."

Virtue said bridal bouquet trends are changing: on the way out are cascading bouquets.

"We do a lot of clutch, Martha Stewart, style bouquets," she said. "They're really full and tight."

Brinnee Fullmer, owner of Bloomers Gift and Floral, at 3101 N. Canyon Road, said that personal flower preferences vary greatly.

"Everyone has an opinion about flowers," Fullmer said. "Some things they like, some things they don't like. Personally, I don't like carnations and baby's breath. But we have people every day that come in and ask, 'What color carnations do you have?'"

Fullmer has owned Bloomers Gift and Floral for one year. She said brides will pay higher prices to recreate their ideal flower arrangements.

"Brides say 'I was looking

top-price. We can do anything shown in a magazine."

Paying top dollar for flowers is not always a means to an end though. Some brides think beautiful flowers do not have to be expensive.

Kristen Omer, from Sandy, majoring in English, is engaged to be married June 5. Her priorities in selecting her wedding flowers are simplicity and budget.

"My cousin's wife in Texas does arrangements, and she beats the local florist's prices by hundreds," Omer said. "She knows my personality and she knows that I wouldn't want certain kinds of flowers. I'll go around and see what I like and give her a general idea."

A bouquet such as this one may go for over \$100, but can easily be more affordable at local shops.

through a magazine and I saw a picture in there," Fullmer said. "Magazines show the top quality flowers and they're usually Taylor, Utah, to be more



involved with the decision, because she thinks he's indifferent. "Like I care about flowers," Pali said. Pali will care a lot in June if Omer hasn't saved \$25 a month since her junior prom.

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## Bridal shows a popular one stop place to stop

By MARIE DAVIES

Many Provo brides-to-be are turning to bridal fairs as quick and convenient information sources about the wedding process.

"It's nice to have everything here so you can compare prices," said Crystal Burton, who is planning a June wedding.

Vendors said they get most of their business through bridal fairs and word of mouth.

"This is really a place to get your name out to a lot of people, and let people see your work," photographer Bevan Whitehair said.

He said his company does two to four shows a year.

Those planning a wedding will find vendors advertising just about anything marriage related: Marriage license, wedding cake, dress, tuxedo, ring cleaning, rental location, dry cleaning, catering, honeymoon and even weight-loss companies all rent booths for around \$800 per fair.

Each booth provides a glimpse of a wedding service. Men dressed in three-piece suits give information about tuxedo rentals; women donning bridesmaid dresses hand out coupons for dry cleaning.

TV monitors play sample wedding videos and waiters offer chocolate-dipped strawberries.

While bridal fairs display the latest wedding trends, vendors are happy to answer any questions.

"Simplicity is really coming into play in the wedding gowns, but a lot of people like the wrap look," an Allyse's Bridal representative said. "A lot of brides like that because it accentuates the bust line and it looks really great on waists."

Some feel there are almost too many options.

"I had a dress in mind but now I get to see all these and now I don't know what I want," said Melissa Figueroa, who plans to get married in September.

Brides-to-be have the opportunity to enter several drawings for wedding related prizes at bridal fairs.



"I just put my name in one of the drawings there and they drew about 50 couples," Turner said. We didn't have to buy anything, they just gave us the trip for free."

Often, brides do not have to pay an admission fee to the fairs. However, other visitors sometimes have to pay around \$5.

A two day bridal fair is scheduled for March 28-29 at the South Towne Expo Center in Sandy. Another fair is scheduled for April 12 at Provo High School.

Whether it's tuxedos, cakes, flowers, or dresses bridal shows are a place to help the future bride and groom.

Esther Turner, who is getting married this June, won a three day mini-honeymoon to the Bahamas.

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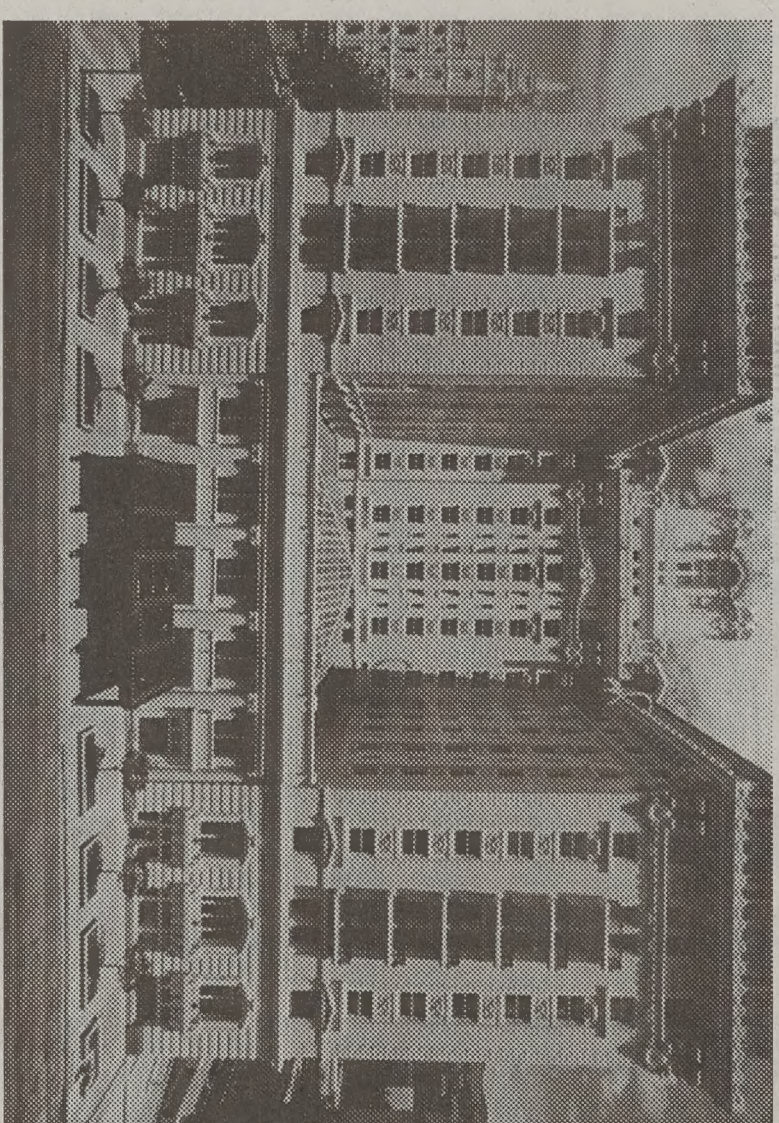
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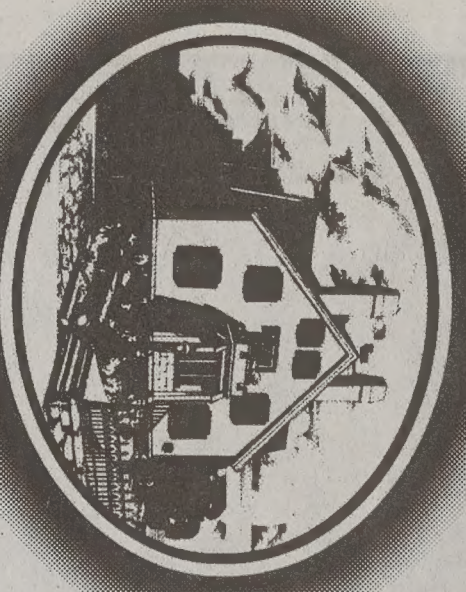
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